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KES CANDIDATE LEWIS.

mory S. Foster is a Republican, but ertheless, deplores the statement to R. E. Lewis, the Republican can-

g telegram:

RSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 6.—Robert E.

Republican candidate for Governor,

Pat Dyer of St. Louis made speeches
city to-day. Mr. Lewis declared in
ech that W. J. Bryan was crazy,
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In tell you a little story about that, aj. Foster, "I captured his uncle the war, R. M. Lewis I believe was ne. I took him to my father's house y father kneit down and prayed for I was going to take him up to War. Mo., but did not have time, so I d him. He had no clothes and I lent me. I had to go off on an expedition troled him not to leave unless his life i danger. I was gone two days when troops came through raising cain, and t justified in leaving.

hen I was wounded and captured at Jack, it was Lewis who captured me. nd Copkrell were together. They down and prayed for me. This young uncle did not think it a sign of into to kneel down and pray, for he did rnestly and well. He prayed for me I might recover. It would be well for Lewis to be careful how he talks. AnJackson used to pray for guidance, a great many other good men have done oo."

rators to Be Reinstated Except is 22,000 or more.

Those Who Used Violence. ONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 7 .- The opera

tlement are not known.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 7.—J. R. T. Auston relived a telegram just before noon to-day on Canada as follows:

Strike on Canadian Pacific declared off 3 a. m. to-day. Settlement arrived at through Board of Conciliation and company agrees that all men shall be taken back except those guilty of destroying property or criminally jeopardizing life. Also agrees to recognize the U.R. T. and its members. The question of rules and salaries is to be taken up by the telegraphers and the five general superintendents of the system. The management gives assurance that justice will be done to all. It is understood also that no striker is to be persecuted.

This the O.R. T. regards a material victory and the recognition of the order by the Canadian Pacific, it is believed, will undoubtedly result in the disputchers and telegraphers securing a contrast governing the rules and pay.

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AGAINST OPPOSITION OF BOTH REPUBLICANS AND POPULISTS.

RETURNS COME IN SLOWLY.

Gov. Mitchell Places Bloxham's Plurality at 22,000 and Makes Confident Claims for November.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Gov. Henry L. Mitchell of Florida has telegraphed the following expression of opinion on the Florida vote yesterday:

elected in Florida. Owing to the Australian system of voting, which had its first trial -EGRAPHERS' STRIKE OVER. the apparent plurality of W. D. Bloxham over E. R. Gunby, his Republican opponen

"This result sufficiently indicates the trend of popular feeling in this State. The fou strike on the Canadian Pacific is r. The strikers with the exception of to be reinstated. The exact terms of prophets and statisticians at a distance have placed Florida in the doubtful column That is because they lack information. It Florida may be properly regarded as a doubtful State, then Bryan and Sewall's election logically should be an assure thing. The Palmer and Buckner support in the State is not strong, and, taking into consideration possible defections from the Populist National ticket to the Bryan and Sewall electors, I doubt if the Democratic majority in November will show any falling off from the vote on the State ticket. The silver sentiment is growing dath."

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Eighteen counties partly heard from give Eighteen counties partly neard from give Bloxham, Dem., 10,000 majority over Gunby, Rep. The indications are that Bloxham will have a plurality of 25,000 votes in the State. The Republicans have never made any claims that they would carry the election, and it has simply been a question as to how large the Democratic plurality would be.



Hanna's Kite in the Storm.

VOTING IN GEORGIA.

Indications That a Very Large Vote

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7 .- Voting began throughout Georgia at 7 o'clock this morning for a Governor and full ticket of State House officers. The weather is bright and balmy and exactly fitted to bring out a full vote, if anything were needed to accomplish that result in addition to the intense interest which has characterized the campaign. In this city the early balloting was heavy and the number and activity of the workers about the polls indicated that no effort was being spared by the Democratic and Populist managers to bring out their full strength.

Specials received by the Journal up to noon from sixty out 137 counties in the State indicate a decreased Democratic majority. In counties heard from Atkinson, Democratic candidate for Governor, is running about 25 per cent behind his ticket. There is a prospect that the Tenth, Tom Watson's district, may go for Wright, the Populist candidate. At Elberton this morning a serious riot occurred in which William Mayfield shot and killed Bud Sanders and Tom Wall also wounded I. G. Swift. throughout Georgia at 7 o'clock this morn

ACCUSED OF UNDERBILLING. Large Packing Houses to Be Pro

cuted by Railroads.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.-The Journa this morning says: Two of the principal packing houses in Kansas City are in trouble with the Western Railway Weigh

ing and Inspection Bureau. Chairman George L. Carman of that association at George L. Carman of that association at Chicago, has filed formal complaint against them before the Interstate Commerce Commission charging them having defrauded the railroad companies by underbilling in classification and weighing.

The charges were accompanied by the documentary proof of the association in a number of cases. The commission has referred the matter to the attorney general, who will instruct District Attorney Walker to cause their arrest on the charge and have the matter investigated by the Federal Grand Jury.

That action will be taken during the next week and the facts in the charges made will then be made public. The names of the accused firms are not known.

COLLISION IN A FOG.

Several Trains Mixed Up and Four Persons Were Hurt.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—During fog at Argentine this morning five east nd Santa Fe trains mixed up in a rear bound Santa Fe trains mixed up in a rearend collision just outside the railway yards,
the trains following each other closely.
Three engines, two way-cars, one Pullman
sleeper, two tourist cars, two baggage cars
and several stock cars were wrecked. Miraculously enough, no one was killed, although four persons were shightly injured.
C. B. Colver of Kingsley, Kan., had cut,
and bruised by being thrown from sleeper
platform.

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C. B. Colver, side injured.
S. Palmer, porter, bruised and sided and wrenched.
dy Geir, fireman on stock train, back

Big Fire at Peoria, Ill.

THE GREAT GALESBURG DEBATE APPROPRIATELY CELEBRATED.

MONUMENT TO DEAD HEROES.

Lincoln and Others.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 7 .- The celebra tion of the thirty-eighth anniversary o Lincoln-Douglas debate here open with the dedication of a soldiers' monumer in Hope Cemetery this forenoon. The principal business streets are appropriately decorated and there are present a large number of visitors. From 9 until 10 o'clock the gold standard Democrats tendered Senator Palmer a reception at Brown's Hotel. Then a procession was formed, led by the Knox College cadets. The procession was reviewed by Dr. Chauncey M. Depew of New York; Robert T. Lincoln, Chicago; S. S. McClure, editor, of Mc-Chicago; S. S. McClure, editor, of Mc-Clure's Magazine; W. G. Cochran, depart-ment commander of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic, and other distin-guished visitors, and all the pupils of the city schools.

The exercises at the monument took place immediately afterward. Venerable Dr. Richard Haney offered prayer. Then Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, Chicago, unveiled the monument and delivered an eloquent address.

The Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, in the course of his address, said:

"One great lesson to be learned from the lives of those men buried here and their comrades is that there is no danger to the Republic so great that it may not be overcome by the union of patriotism. Nothing can be so appalling as was the assault of those who wished to destroy it \$\overline{S}\$ years ago. In its defense blood was shed in torrents and treasure expended in inconceivable sums, but it was saved and it was worth the cost. In the mind of a lover of his country there is no difference between an attack upon its territory and an attack upon its honor. When either is lost, all is

TO DIE TOGETHER.

Apparent Attempt of Little Rock Lovers to End Their Troubles in

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 6.—Otto An of the Bank of Little Rock, and Miss Cora Houdlette were found unconscious on the porch of the Twenty-first Street Public

A note was found in Anderson's pocket, bût his father refuses to disclose its contents. It is believed to be a case of parental objections to marriage.

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WORLD'S FAIR ROMANCE.

Ends in a Breach of Promise Suit Against a Chicagoan.

CHICAGO, Ill., Qct. 7.-Matthew W. Berriman, a wealthy cigar manufacturer and clubinan, has been sued for breach of promise by Miss Ida B. Loser of this city. She estimates the damages she is alleged to

estimates the damages she is alleged to have sustained at \$50,000.

Berriman, during the World's Fair, owned a number of cigar stands on the Exposition grounds, and over one of these Miss Loser presided. She and her employer became fast friends, and she claims that he agreed to marry ther.

Berriman was at that time a married man, but has since been divorced. He denies that he ever promised to marry the young woman.

The President's Movements. continued on Second Page,

NEARLY TWICE AS MUCH AS THE HIGHEST ESTIMATE.

SOME ASTONISHING FIGURES.

The First Day's Registration Mearly Twenty Thousand More Than the Vote of Two Years Ago.

ent up to 2 o'clock Wednesday she Secretary Saunders did not expect mothan 40,000, while Chairman Higgins est nated the total at 50,000.

The returns made from all but a few cincts show that it nearly do nighest expectations. The judges in every

Twenty-second Ward-First precises and the second, 215; Third, 210; Fourth, 232; Sixth, 201; Seventh, 225; Sixth, 201; Seventh, 225; Eigh Ninth, 166; Tenth, 230; Eleventh, 176; 211. Total, 2,575.

Twenty-fourth Ward-First Precises and 219; Third, 222; Fourth, 190; Ninth, 210; Tenth, 212; Eleventh, 197. Total, 2,521.

Twenty-fifth Ward-First Precises and 176; Third, 237; Fourth, 249; Eight Ninth, 220; Tenth, 215; Eleventh, 181; Seventh, 229; Eight Ninth, 220; Tenth, 215; Eleventh, 181. Total, 2,590.

These twelve wards summarized at following results:
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In the list furnished none are co-among the highly populated wards. The remaining sixteen wards from complete returns were missing sho-following figures: Third Ward, 1,911; one precinct mi-Sixth Ward, 2,774; one precinct mi-Eighth Ward, 1,473; fifteen precin-ing.

Eleventh Ward, 2,819; one precinct Twelfth Ward, 1,807; two precincts i Eighteenth Ward, 3.197; one precinct I Twenty-third Ward, 1,360; one pr Twenty-eighth Ward, 4,183; two pri missing.

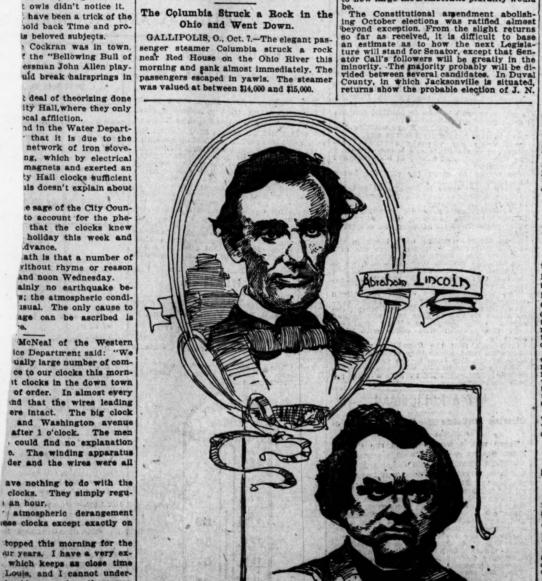
These wards show a total of 39,339, which added to the twelve complete wards make a grand total of 71,449.

There are 59 precincts not reported, which will bring the total to more than 30,000 at the average figured by the Election Roard.

The Way to Foster American Industry.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- Ballard Smith, the World correspondent, examined to-day a file of the Financial News, in his office here, and found the following statement in an editorial in its issue of April 30, 1894:

"There can be no doubt about it, that if the United States were to adopt a silver basis to-morrow British trade would be ruined before the year was out, for American industry would be protected not only at home, but'in every other market."





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TENTH DISTRICT SILVER MEN WANT A CANDIDATE.

WILL BE AN INDEPENDENT.

RUSSIA'S FINE HAND WORK, SPEECH AT NOBLESVILLE, WHERE MONEY COMES FROM. The Democratic Committee Abandoned the Field, but the Voters Are Getting Together.

The inactivity of the Tenth Congres

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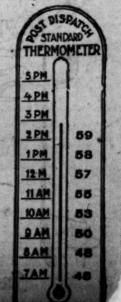
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FIVE STEECHES

MR. BRYAN MET WITH AN EN-THUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

GREAT CROWDS TO HEAR HIM.

He Captured His Audiences by His Oratory and the Force of His Free Silver Arguments.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—The reception accorded William Jennings Bryan on his arrival in Indianapolis yesterday was enthusiastic. He made five speeches here, two in the afternoon and three at night, and at each meeting he addressed immense audiences, one of which was nearly as large as that addressed by him on Boston Common, the largest of the campaign.

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Mr. Bryan addressed the largest crowd of he day at the State House. Every inch of twallable standing and climbing room was aken. The park in front of the State ouse was packed with humanity; the rects on either side were crowded, and ople were gathered in the windows of the lidings across the street in order to see a candidate, even if they could not hear n. Probably less than one-fourth of the dience heard him speak, but those who ice were enthusiastic to a degree. It mid be an impossibility to estimate the wad, so great was it.

-fter the nominee had concluded his reries at the State House, he was taken Tomlinson Hall, where he spoke to as ny people as could be got into the set in front of the balcony where he od. This meeting was also enthusiastic, as stopped by the demonstrations of approval.

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Inight he spoke to three more audisector the Commercial Travelers' Asaction, in the Grand Hotel; from a plataction, in the Grand Hotel; from a plataction and his arks were applauded to the echo.

The speech inside the hall was
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two great parties was begun at St.

ds and had been completed satisfactorily
every State where it was a matter of
ortance except in Indiana. While he did
know anything of the details of the siton in this State, he sincerely hoped
to nothing would be permitted to stand
the way of complete unity and harmony
me the forces engaged in the battle of
people against the gold standard policy,
trusts, syndicates and money lenders of
il Street.

The State-house speech Mr. Bryan said:

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UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK

BIG THURSDAY, To-Morrow.

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close for the remainder of the day to give our employes a chance to go to the Fair.

commercial centers and to move from kingdom to kingdom to unsettle values and stir
up the finances of the world. It is the instrüment of gamblers and speculators and
the idol of the miser and thief. The object
of so much adoration, it becomes haughty
and sensitive and shrinks at the approach
of danger, and whenever it is most needed
it always disappears at the slightest alarm;
it begins to look for refuge; it files through
the nations at war to the nations at peace;
War makes it a fugitive. No people in a
great emergency ever found a faithful ally
in gold. It is the most cowardly and treacherous of metals. It makes no treaty that it
does not break. It has no friends whom it
does not sooner or later betray. Armies
and navies are not maintained by gold. In
time of panic and calamity, shipwreck and
disaster, it becomes the chief agent and
minister of ruin. No nation ever fought
a great war by the aid of gold. On the
contrary, in the crisis of greatest peril, it
becomes an enemy more potent than the
foe in the field. But when the battle is won
and peace has been secured, gold reappears and claims the fruits of victory.

"Those are the words of the distinguished
Republican Senator, and those words are
true. Gold is arrogant, tyrannical in time
of war and never is a friend when a friend
is needed. And yet our opponents are insisting that we shall maintain this gold
standard until foreigners come to our relief.
Our opponents insist upon building a commercial fabric upon a handful of gold which
may be drawn away at any time and leave
us helplers at the mercy of our enemies.

"My friends, 'I know that our policy is
Democratic, for many reasons. In the first
place, our policy has the indorsement of the
Democratic convention, and that is sufficient to determine what Democracy is today. There must be rule by a majority or
a minority, and Democracy has always
meant the rule by the majority. The Democrats of the nation, acting with more freedom and more directness than in any previous convention, have d

States.

"My friends, we believe in bimetallism. It has been the policy of this country; the parties of this country have declared for it time and again. The Republican party in 1892 said that the American people, from tradition and interest, were in favor of bimetallism. My friends, traditions do not change in four years; interests do not change in four years. The American people to-day are wedded to bimetallism by tradition and interest, and the party that mises to support bimetallism will find a States.

ur opponents tell us that if

ponents tell us that if we favor the and introduce it here, we will standard of Mexico. Why don't is that if we maintain the gold will approach the standard of joh also has a gold standard? Jends, that the Armenians have anarchists by those in authority

like it or not. But I was thinking to-day, as I saw the people who lined the streed, as I looked into the faces of those members of the various clubs, who escorted us from the station to the hotel, and I wondered, my friends, if these were Anarchists, how the patrices of this country would look if they could get them in a body once and gaze upon them. And, my friends, if those who assemble here to-day and those who have assembled in similar meetings throughout this country. I would like to know how you would save this country from its enemies.

"Why, the men who insist on doing our legislating in time of peace never fight any battles in time of war! They are the people who call you Anarchists when you insist on having a hand in legislation, but in time of trouble they would come to us and say, Oh, Anarchists, save our property because, you know, we cannot afford to fight!"

Volces: "Hit Bynum again!" "Give it to Cockran!"

Cockran!"
Mr. Bryan: "I think from the expressions which I have heard that I can safely leave him with you, and I am sure that he will get nothing more than he deserves." ILLINOIS GOLDBUG TICKET. A Formal Protest Against It Filed at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.-Theodore Neison, Secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, has filed with the Secre-tary of State formal objections to the nomi-nation papers of the discountry of the com-

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MR. SEWALL ACCEPTS.

Adopted at Chicago. made public his letter of acceptance. In

ocratic candidate for Vice-President, has made public his letter of acceptance. In opening it he announces his adherence to the principles laid down by the Chicago platform. He says:

"These principles have been of late in abeyance, but only because those whom we trusted to maintain them have failed to do so. These principles can never die. We have rescued our party from those who, under the influence of the money power, have controlled and debased it. Our mission now is to rescue from this same power and lis foreign allies our own beloved country. This is the first and highest duty imposed by our party's platform. Upon the performance of this duty all other reforms must wait. The test of party principles is the government they assure; the proof of good government is a contented and happy people, and the supreme test of both is the ability to guide the country through crises, as well as to administer the Government in ordinary times."

Mr. Sewall discusses the hard times question at length, claiming that monetary legislation has made many rich, but has kept the masses and producers poor. Concerning himself, he says:

"Nor do we raise a sectional issue. The nomination you tender repels the charge. None knew better than I that this nomination is meant as no personal tribute, but as an assurance that our party is a non-sectional party. Not by our policy, but only by the continuance of the gold standard can sectionalism be revived."

Following are pertinent extracts from Mr. Sewall's letter:

"Neither shall our opponents be permitted to terrify the people by predictions that temporary disturbance or panic will come from the policy we propose. The American people will be loyal to the nation's money; will stand behind and maintain it at whatever value they themselves may put upon it."

"The free and unlimited coinage of silver is the sole remedy with which to check the wrongs of to-day-to undo the rule of the past-and for our cause and those of the majority, the vital principles of republics; the honest bayment of ou

A Tonic.

general tonic was needed." THE GENERALS IN IOWA.

Given a Generous Reception at Dav enport and Clinton.

enport last evening half an hour late. The enport last evening half an hour late. The veterans were immediately shown to the Opera-house, where an audience packing the house was waiting to receive them. Gens. Sickies, Howard, Alger and Martin were all erithusiastically received.

When the train arrived at Clinton, Io., the party received a tremendous ovation. Cannon roared, church bells were rung. locomotives whistled and thousands cheered. Gens. Alger, Sickles, Howard, Stewart of Pennsylvania, Corporal Tanner and Maj. Jack Burst made short speeches. Two thousand people were turned away unable to get into the Opera-house or near enough to hear at the overflow meeting.

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He Will Make a Tour of Michigan Next Week. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.-Chairman Cam

pau of the Democratic Campaign Com-mittee has returned from Michigan, where he spent a day completing Wm. J. Bryan's

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He Stands Squarely on the Platform

BATH, Me., Oct. 7.-Arthur Sewall, Dem-

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. S. L. Williams, Clarence, Io., says: "I have used it with grand effect in cases where

DAVENPORT, Io., Oct. 7.-The train earing Gen. Alger's party arrived at Dav

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BRYAN'S ITINERARY.

he spent a day completing Wm. J. Bryan's itinerary through that State. The Presidential candidate passes four days in Michigan and in that time appears in half the counties and in every Congressional District. He speaks at Duluth next Monday night, and then with his party proceeds to the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary line, where he opens his campaign in the Peninsular State by a speech at Ironwood. All of next Tuesday he passes in going down the Gogebic and Marquette iron ranges, speaking at Bessemer, Escanaba, Negaunee, Ishpeming and Marquette, and making other stops at important towns of the route. He then 'proceeds by night train to the Straits of Mackinaw, crossing them on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 14, then down the G. R. & I. R. R., speaking at Petoskey, Cadillac, Rex City and Big City to Grand Rapids, where he makes a long evening speech.

Starting out from Grand Rapids the following morning, he circulates through the Lower Peninsula, speaking at Holland, Benton Harbor, Niles, Kalamasoo, Battle Creek and closing with a big meeting in the evening at Lansing.

The last day of his trip is given up to Southeastern Michigan. He will speak at Owosso, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Port Huron, closing with two meetings at Detroit in the evening. He also makes on that day about ten station stops.

From Michigan, Candidate Bryan proceeds to Iowa, and speaks at Dayton on Saturday, Oct. 17.

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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

The Hub Clothing Co., Knoxville, Tenn has assigned.

Gen. John W. Noble spoke Tuesday night at a soldiers' reunion at Keokuk, Io.

Gus Burnett, the Kentucky turfman, and Miss Carrie Rieke of Paducah, eloped.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney left Newport yesterday en route to Yokohama,

J. E. Perry, farmer, Sedalia, Mo., was arrested for passing two bogus checks aggregating \$150.

The dry goods stolen from J. W. Hart at Auburn, Ill., were recovered by the police near Lincoln, Ill.

The Sonora, Cal., stage, for the third time in six months, was held up and the mail and express rided.

in six months, was need up and the mail and express rifled.

The Tyler (Tex.) Car and Lumber Co. was placed in the hands of a receiver. Liabilities, \$250,000; assets, \$200,000.

The Christian Scientists of Topeka, Kan., have filed a protest against the teaching of physiology in the public schools.

Rev. George E. Stokes, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church of Sedalia, has resigned owing to a dispute in the board.

Secretary Olney has rebuked Consul General Crittenden for printing matter which should first have been printed by the Government.

Charles Leonard Webert returned he

GRAND STAND, SO CENTS EXTRA. ROBERT AULL, Secretary and General Manager.

TROOPS SILENCE BRAVES. Choctaw Full-Bloods Dispersed When the Soldiers Arrived.

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 7.-Bloodshed at the meeting of the Choctaw Council in Tueka Miss Carrie Rieke of Paducah, eloped.

James Lamont of St. Charles, Mo., sawed his way out of jail at Fort Scott, Kan.

The American Bottlers' Association is holding its annual convention in Chicago. At Fargo, N. D., W. R. Smith, wanted at Chicago for larceny, was taken into custody.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney left Newport yesterday en route to Yokohama, Japan.

As McCurtain had received a plurality of appeal for aid will be made.

Meeting of the Choctaw Council in Tusks—home, the capital of the nation, was avoided by the timely arrival of two troops of United States Cavalry. When the Council met Monday numbers of armed followers of Jacob Jackson, the full-bloods' candidate, appeared and alleged that he had been chosen Governor at the August election over Green McCurtain.

As McCurtain had received a plurality of Japan.

250 votes, and as both branches of the Cocil were for him, trouble was feared. We the excitement was at its height the trarrived and Jackson's braves dispensively the Council organized without trouble.

The reason the sale of Budwelser Beer is increasing daily is that it is the finest and purest beer in the world. On tap at all North Sixth street.

Right in the face



of all these old prejudices and false ideas in favor of soap, see what Pearline has done. Hundreds of millions of packages have been used! That shows it Probably there never was another household article that came into general use so rapidly, so wonder-fully, and from the very start, too. You see, women were ready for it. Most of them were tired to death

of wasting their time and strength and money with needless and ruinous rubbing. It hasn't taken them long to prove to themselves that Pearline is easiest, quickest, safest, most economical, in all washing and cleaning. Every

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THE MINUTE MEN OF '96. General Worthy Foreman M. J. Bishop the Knights of Labor has taken the nary steps toward the organiza of "minute men" among the mem of that order. The organization is known as "Minute Men of '96," and to engage in the work of preserving erty and defending the rights of the nental army did in the War of Inde-

The minute men of '96 are to thwart the pts at the coercion of labor. When coercion is so flagrant, then, cer-ly, it should be met with firmness. who would rob workingmen of ir rights as citizens are as dangerous mies of liberty and popular govern-nt as were the soldiers of King George. are, perhaps, more dangerous, hat they are seeking to do indirectly that might be more easily met if it came

shape of armed oppression.
"minute men a '96" should be or ed in every city and town where ere are laborers threatened with opbe allowed a monopoly of such rightwork. Every trade organization ald follow their example, and in

ions the workingmen should combine heir own protection. should be ute mer

JOK BEFORE LEAPING.

il service reform in St. Louis it onfessedly, the most inefficient ser-that even Chicago ever had. The of Governor of Missouri. has grown from year to year.

At the beginning of the present fiscal

rear \$25,000 was appropriated to main-tain the Chicago Civil Service Commis-That sum is now exhausted and nmission is asking for \$10,000 more. m for an itemized account of its

is to investigate Chicago's experience ore taking any steps in this direction. cago took a leap in the dark, but re is no reason vay St. Louis should

BRYAN AND PENSIONS.

number of correspondents send u s from an article on Pension which appeared in the Omaha World-Her ald on Nov. 18, 1892, and which the Re iblican papers are printing as an utrance of Mr. Bryan. In order to settl ter, the Post-Dispatch forwards pings to the editor of the World ald, with a request that he stat or not Mr. Bryan wrote the following is his reply:

OFFICE OF THE WORLD-HERALD, OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29, 1896. Col. C. H. Jones, Editor Post-Dispatch, St.

inst., referring to inclosed slip, allow to say that the editorial in question ap-ed in the World-Herald under a former management. The man who had orial management. The man who had orial control at the time the inclosed orial appeared is now employed on the York World. William J. Bryan was connected with the World-Herald in capacity at the time this editorial appeared. He was then a member of Congress busy attending to his Congressional as. He became editor of the World-ald on Sept. 1, 1834, or two years after sellitorial alluded to appeared. That edit does not express his sentiments any does not express his sentiments any than they now express the sentiments

der the present editorial management Vorld-Herald has always been friendly veterans who saved the nation's life-tratement that the editorial in question uses Mr. Bryan's views is mall-i-waly Very respectful.

PLUTOCRACY AND A PERMANENT DEBT.

No issue in this campaign is of greater importance than that for or against the perpetuation of the National debt. It is involved in the currency question, but it is perhaps of more immediate and pressing urgency than any other phase of that question, since it must be settled before the bulk of the debt falls due, as it does in less than three Presidential

If the English and Wall street holders of bonds now outstanding can secure control of the Presidency and of Congress in this election, they will make it impossible to meet the debt on its maturity.

By devices such as those they have been able to adopt successfully through the connivance of Messra. Cleveland and Carlisle, they will continue the greater part of the debt and saddle it on the country as a permanency.

Their object in this is two-fold. They wish to use bonds as a foundation for corporation control of the currency. English bankers are more interested in this than in any other point, since, as long as we are dependent on corporation paper, they can monopolize our bonds, and through their clerks and agents in this country incorporate banks of issue through which to control our business-and our politics—as suits them best.

The "great families" of New York City and Boston have this object also, but they are interested in perpetuating the debt as a means of perpetuating their social power and family prestige. They can no longer entail their estates or hand them down through the eldest sons as is done by the European nobility to whom they sell their daughters, but if they can put from a million to twenty millions in the bonds representing a permanent debt, they have the whole force of the Unitel States, its army and navy, and its taxing power over the people, pledged to perpetuate their family fortunes and to prevent the fraudulent accumulations of speculative monopoly and unjust privilege from being redistributed through the natural laws of trade.

Even those among the Plutocrats who have consented to an income tax are determined that the debt shall be perpetuated, for if they can accomplish that, the income tax will be a mere tub to the whale.

Let us suppose that a man who has twenty millions invests ten millions of its in United States bonds at,4 per cent. Ordinarily he would have to pay a large sum per year to have these taken care of in a safe-deposit vault, but by carrying them to the Treasury, he can not only have them taken care of for nothing, but by organizing several of his dependents as a bank of issue, he can get on his bonds nearly their face value in National bank notes, which are practically indorsed by the Government.

Supposing that he lends these out at between 6 and 7 per cent, his income from the interest on the bonds and the interest on the notes would be in round numbers a million a year on his ten million investment. If he paid even as much as two hundred thousand a year income tax, he would still be eight hundred thousand a year ahead of the Government without having done anything whatever to earn a cent of the money. And at the same time he would have the Government pledged to keep his family "in its true position in society!"

It is no wonder that the hundred-millionaires, represented by Hanna and Whitney, are determined to defeat the people at any cost. For the restoration of popular Government means the end of all these Alnaschar dreams of an American nobility, supported by the Government through its taxing power, living on usury guaranteed by the Government and producing nothing except a growing annual increment of that insufferable insolence which even now characterizes them in their dealings with the American people.

are that Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Min-

The Herald's thirty-day poll shows that

On Sanday next, the 10th, every voter

expected might occur to keep a man away

from the registration offices, thus depriving him of his vote in the most importan

election ever held in this country. The

registration offices will open at 8 a. m.

hire rarely have any effect upon the

Hannacrat Palmer has not yet ex-

plained why he favors allowing the Pull-

mans to bring Federal troops into Illinois

for use as Pinkertons against the protest

of the State government, though he is

serving order after such overwhelming

on \$10,000,000 of personal property is any

Yesterday's heavy registration is a tes-

The spectacle of the richest woman in

ouisville backing Billy Breckinridge will

icky who do not live at the Falls of the

It is hardly worth while for Mr. Schurz to make any more financial speeches Bismarck has spoken for all the Germani

Evolution of Parkhurst.

carcely edify the clean people of Ken

younger Carlisle's impudence.

property?

calamities as the Chicago fire.

that appeared in that paper prior to that him, but the probabilities at this time

Mr. Bryan's views on the pension ques-tion are clearly and explicitly stated by Kinley. Deducting these from the Mchimself in his letter of acceptance. In Kinley that letter he says: No nation can afford to be unjust to its defenders. The care of those who have suffered injury in the military and naval servelectoral college. Only 224 are required

ce of the country is a sacred duty. A nation to elect, which like the United States, relies upon voluntary service, rather than upon a McKinley is beaten. And the Herald large standing army, adds to its own se-knows it. curity when it makes generous provisions for those who have ruked their lives in its

stian people of Missouri should of the fact that in his speech ille, Mo., on Tuesday, Oct. 6,

. Lewis, Republican candidate

rnor of Missouri, declared that

Judge Bryan, was crazy because he prayed every noon to God that as judge of wan is crazy, and that his father, and close at 9 p. m. the court he might make just and wise of craziness is the instrument by means of craziness is the instrument by means of which Filley hopes to get possession of which Filley hopes to get possession way or the other. Speeches delivered for

upon which they are based are doubted. the Commission is asking for \$10,000 more. Even the newspapers which have favored "reform" are beginning to ask the Commission for an itemized account of the land. During the four or five They are unable to see where Herald has published, about thirty days most recent Presidential campaigns the will be well for the citizens of St. result. It has been found that these further notice of the estimates were so nearly accurate that Democratic Party." It is beneath notice. politicians of all parties have begun to It is apparent that it will play no look for them eagerly.

The Herald published in last Sunday's issue its estimate of the election of 1896. putrid politics. It concedes the following States to Bry-

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8	Alabama 11 North Carolina
3	California 9 Oregon Florida 4 South Carolina
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e	Kansas 10 Texas Louisiana 8 Utah
o.	Michigan 14 Virginia
3	Mississippi 9 Washington
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The only States in the above list abou which there is the least doubt are Michigan and West Virginia, and the only eason for doubt about these is that the Republicans persist in claiming them. It is practically certain that they will go for Bryan by considerable majorities. The States claimed for McKinley by the

Herald are as follows: 9 Total

Of these States Maryland and Kentucky are as secure for Bryan as any in the Bryan list. Senator Gorman has assured Chairman Jones that Bryan's majority in Maryland will reach 30,000, and Ser ator Gorman has never yet made a mis-take in forecasting the result in Mary-land. The best-informed politicians in Kentucky give that State to Bryan by a majority of not less than 30,000. The majority of not less than 30,000. The men who are predicting otherwise, and on whom the Herald apparently relied for its information, are the same men who up to the very day of the primaries which elected delegates to the State Convention that chose delegates to Chicago claimed

cates of tree coinage had the cite of making stocks go down." Last year in a noted sermon he proclaimed that "when stocks go down religion goes up." Which condition best suits the church? By Implication.

really turned his coat.

From the Pittsburg Post.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



EDWARD M'HUGH. This English labor leader is now in New fork trying to form a federation of the dock laborers of this country with those of England. This is preliminary to a projected strike in the near future, which, according to some reports, may be the biggest on record.

MEN OF MARK.

J. B. Robinson, the South African mil onaire, makes yachting his hobby. Burnham, the scout who shot the chief nstigator of the Matabele war, is home in

The King of Greece receives the smallest me of any European sovereign, his salary only amounting to \$200,000.

Joel H. Palmer, the oldest living locom

Kinley column leaves McKinley 155 votes in the electoral college. Adding them to

Philadelphia last week at the age of 97, was a niece of Stephen Girard. Miss Braddon, the novelist, is so oppose to being photographed the she recently re

a s royalty on all pho Miss Lorabji the only woman lawyer in who did not register yesterday should Asia, has just achieved the distinction of register. It is better to make sure of reeing a client of the charge of murder. She is the first woman to have charge of a istration. At that time something un-

The Queen of Italy, when stopping in the Alpine village of Gressoney, dresses in the pretty scarlet costume of the peasant woman. She delights in the innumerable Alpine walks and scrambles that abound o every hillside

"Aunt Susan" Anthony began to make It is the impression of those who have what were practically stump speeches for read Bourke Cockran's Auditorium the abolition cause in 1853, the year Mrs. speech, as well as of those who heard it, Lease was born. Miss Anthony started out we plunge into what is called decisions. This man who sneers at rethat it was not worth the \$4,000 which it as a stump speaker only a short time after cost the New York plutocrats and bankshould ligion and who regards prayer as proof

CURRENT COMICS.

Jaggs: I want to get a new hat, Hatter: which size-night before or morning after?-Texas Sifter.

"Pa, what does fee-simple mean?" Pa: It's the fee a man gives to the minister when he gets married.-Boston Transcript. violently opposed to allowing any Federal soldier to enter Illinois to assist in pre-Ethel: But she wasn't really an ancestress you know-only a collateral. Jack: O, I see! That's why you've put her up. Har-

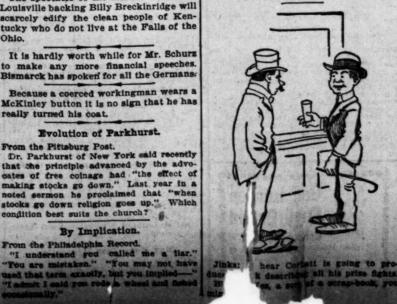
It is to be hoped that Mr. Bryan and "So, Claude has given up courting that other Democratic speakers will take no Jones girl? Was it anything less than a gatso-called "National ling gun that discouraged him?" "It was a parrot."-Detroit Free Press.

significant part in the campaign of 1896. Already it has become a reminiscence of dat libs 'cross de road f'um you keep chickens?" asked Erastus Pinkley's friend. "Well," was the response, after deliberation, "dey keeps some ob 'em."—Washington The decision of the New York Court of Star.

Appeals that the Goulds must pay taxes She: Didn't you say when you asked me to other step toward anarchy. Why should marry you that I should be the queen of the household? He: I did, but I didn't mean the Goulds pay taxes on their personal for you to be the boss of it. Queens aren't ich more than deuce high these days .-Carlisle and his silly son will soon pass Indianapolis Journal.

out of the positions they have discredited. A Scheme That Failed,-"Good gracious." There is not the slightest probability of he cried, "was that a rooster I heard crowsenator Blackburn taking notice of the ing then?" "Yes," she said, "but don't hurry away. The people around here won't be up for an hour yet." Next day he learned that her father had an educated rooster timonial to the great circulation of the that crowed every night at 10:30 o'clock, and, of course, the match is off.—Cleveland Post-Dispatch, which has daily urged upon voters the importance of registering

WITH PASTING IN IT.



THE SUPPLY OF GOLD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In view of the fact that the gold standard orators and newspapers are continually asserting that there is plenty of gold in the world for all coinage purposes, it seems to me it would be well enough to call attention to the figures in the matter. On pages 22 and 23 of circular 123, issued July 1, 1896, by the Secretary of the Treasury, a table is given showing the coinage and production of gold in the world since 1873 up to and including 1894, embracing a period of and including 1894, embracing a period of 22 years. The figures reveal the following

Production of the world 2,526,834,900

Excess of coinage over total orth of gold used in the arts, in making watches, jewelry, filling teeth, etc., which, according to Dr. Soetbeer, the great statistician, whose estimates are accepted every-where as authority, consumes 20 per cent of the total production, and which 20 per cent, therefore, is not available for coinage. Deduct this 20 per cent, and your showing is as follows:

Net amount available for coin-give you the following startling result: Amount of gold coined, 1873 to

....\$3,404,703,469 ... 2,021,467,920

Excess of coinage over availa-mous deficiency in the supply of gold has etized by Germany and the United States, and is conculsive proof that the constant increasing demand over the supply is stead

contact with him, is seriously ill with a correct, because it is not possible to coin heart affection. His family and friends are more than is produced, but one has only to perturbed, though he manifests little uneasingle answer that it is done by the gold grabbing ness himself.



She: Would that I were L! Hung Chang just for a minute that I might ask him

You must register if you desire to cast your ballot at the November election. Registration every Presidential year is required by the laws of Missouri. This is the Presidential year. Three days have been set apart for registration-Oct. 6, Oct. 10 and Oct. 13. If you fail to get your name on the lists on one of these days you will lose your Presidential vote.

How a Priest Became a Silverite. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. One of the Roman Catholic clergymen of Chicago has been converted to silver, it is announced. He deposited \$500 in gold in a bank for a parishioner some time ago, and when later the owner of the money wanted it to hoard the bank refused to pay out anything but silver. That gave Rev. Ed-A Conscientious Reply-"Does the folks ward Kelly another view of the gold standard from what he had held.

The Yellow Idea of Fairness.

From the Washington Post. Mr. Bryan voted for Weaver in 1892 on the advice of Mr. Cleveland's campaign managers, and because it was believed such action on the part of the Nebraska Demo-crats would best serve the party. Mr. Celeveland's friends are now showing their appreciation of this service by hammering Mr. Bryan over the head with a misrep-resentation of his action in the matter.

Important to Republicans. From the Springfield (Mo.) Chronicle. Republicans who desire to vote for Wm.

J. Bryan should make no mistake in fixing

their tickets in accordance with the require ments of the law. If the McKinley elector are scratched the names of all the Bryan lectors must be written underneath. Othe wise the vote will not be counted. Rescuing the Hessians. From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Republican politicians went to the res-cue of the bolting ticket in this State and got it on the Australian ballot. The bal-lot will be a blanket sheet of names, but

Bryan is an easy one to read. What He Was Fishing For. From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. "Was that your mother with you yes-orday?" "My mother? Dear, dear; that was my younger sister! We would so much like to have you come to dinner Sunday,

With Silver to Jingle. Let 'em talk of unsound money from the mornin' till the night, ble-while they the politicians grumble—while they wi an' sweat an' fight— by pocketbook with silver till it's

An Autumn Sailor.



Joel H. Palmer, the oldest living locomotive engineer in New York State, has resigned, after having been employed by the Boston & Albany Railroad Company for forty-eight consecutive years.

It is not generally known that ex-Speaker Crisp, a favorite with every man brought in contact with him, is seriously ill with a correct, because it is not possible to coin

Some Toilet Novelties.

perturbed, though he manifests little uneasiness himself.

Mr. Dana, in a paragraph in a recent issue of the New York Sun, said that General Philip H. Sheridan was "the bravest man except one we ever knew." A correspondent of the Sun asked who was the "notable exception," and Mr. Dana replied that it was Custer.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Every morning Mrs. John Burns, wife of the great labor leader, reads for four hours before breakfast.

Mme. Eulatile de Villeroi, who died in Philadelphia last week at the age of 97, was a niece of Stephen Girard.

Mr. Dana, in a paragraph in a recent issue of the New York Sun, said that General isons as fast as they get hold of it.

Another fact which should be borne in mind is that nearly all of South America and Mexico, China, Japan and other smaller nations, which are now on a silver basis, will eventually be forced to adopt the gold are much in favor with those who can afford them. Upon a highly polished manifests little uneasing nations recoining the gold after other nations as fast as they get hold of it.

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Unfermented Grape Juice.

Take ten pounds best Concord grapes, pick from stems and wash them; put in boiler and cover with water; let boil about one minute; press while hot through a very coarse bag; strain twice through cheesecloth and lastly let run through a flannel bag. Put juice on to boil, add one cup (no more) of granulated sugar; let boil about one minute. Skin and seal boiling hot.

The Ascot tartiet is a delicary absent from the English luncheon whether the party is bound for the the hunt or the river. It is made we a pound each of grated cocoanut at clate, a quarter of a pound of sweet almonds, one pound of sweet almonds, one pound of paste with white of egg. Line sor pans with puri paste and fill each of the mixture, then bake in a quick of

Hygienic Hints.

A Queen's Shopping.

Queen Victoria never makes purchs in a shop, but has everything brought her. There was much gossip in St. tersburg some time ago over the new Cs unprecedented act in going into a shop his wife to buy gioves. The Austrian press seldom goes into a shop in Vias but is very fond of shopping when she do so without being recognized on travels.

The Origin of Home Phrases. "Oh, dear me!" is equivalent to

Vinegar is taken from the French value, or sour wine.
Lord in the old Anglo-Baxon was liafor or loaf distributor. or loaf distributor.

Sir was originally the Latin senior.

Madame is "my lady."

Slav was originally a person of not ineage, not the slave as now applied.

Very Latest Fad.

One of the new fads that started we the Cornell University boys, and in whe the ladies are deeply interested, is the fad ion of wearing autograph hats. The hare made of white canvas, with stitch brims. Names can be written in ink ar where on the surface. Sentimental you men collect the names of their sweethear. The words are usually printed, thouseript makes a prettier hat.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(The Post-Dispatch does not hold itself responsible for any opinions or statements of facts in these letters. It is a free parliament.)

Wasted Goldbug Circulars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I inclose herewith some goldbug circulars which were left on my front porch. As they seem to be solicitous about my registering, I will state for their information that I registered this morning, and if my life is spared until the 2d of November I will also

which were left on my front porch. As they seem to be solicitous about my registering, I will state for their information that I registered this morning, and if my life is spared until the 3d of November I will also vote, and vote for William J. Bryan and the money of the Constitution, which is as sound as the Constitution itself.

St. Louis, Oct. 6.

Bourke Cockran's Ignorance

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I see that the well paid Mr. Bourke Cock-I see that the well paid Mr. Bourks Cockran claims that the average wages of a
laborer in the year 1870 amounted to \$425,
while in 1895 it increased to \$600. I can't see
where he gets his information from, as I
can bring you affidavits from 100 laborers
that they have not averaged \$400 a year in
the last twenty years. Why, mechanics
don't average \$600 a year. I guess Mr.
Bourke Cockran pays his valet that sum
and he thinks every other laborer gets the
same pay.
St. Louis, Oct. 6. St. Louis, Oct. 6.

A Cartoon in Words

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Mr. Cockran spend two hours yesterday with his bath, assisted by his nigger valet. He spent two and one-half hours last night insulting the intelligence of every fairly informed citizen in the United States.

It has occurred to me that it would not be a bad idea to have your artist represent him in a bath tub, with his nigger holding in his mouth a pipe, from the bowl of which he blew forth bubbles, said bubbles to be labeled with quotations from his absurd speech. He (the artist) might have his private secretary represented as noting down the quotations on cald bubbles.

At the bottom might be written where Cookran gets his facts (7).

Seems to me this would make an excellent cartoon for your truly great paper.

St. Louis, Oct. 6. He spent two and one-half hours last night

Ominous British Silence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The English press has been silent during this campaign and very chary about expressing editorial opinions. In a letter recently received in this city from an American, now in London, the statement is made that while the English press is unanimously in favor of McKinley's election, the editors have been cautioned into silence by their friends and allies among the bondholders and moneyed men of the East, who fear that the open adverthe gold standard by the British be resented by the American increase Bryan's influence.

Slience is golden.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. sidering the name of Charles M

A Lincoln or a Douglas?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Lincoln motto, 1858—"Free territories and Lincoln motto, 1858—"Free territories and free men; free pulpit and free preachers; free press and free pen; free schools and free teachers."

1896—"Free gold and free silver."
On the Illinois Central Railroad in 1 Douglas always had a special car, son times a special train. Frequently he sw by Lincoln, side-trackd in an accommation or freight train.

"The gentleman in that car evides smelt no royalty in our carriage," laug Lincoln one day, as he watched from caboose of a laid-up freight train the corated special of Douglas flying by.

In 1898 shall we elect a Lincoln or a Dolast?

A Reason for His Faith.

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The full list of entries and handleaps for

One-mile novice—R. Palmer, J. W. Run-lle, J. U. Carr, J. D. Ravold, A. H. Bruegn, W. J. McKeown, F. Harris, P. son, W. Rodgers, W. S. Miller, J. L. Moon, B. P. Maul, Jr., O. A. Ellmo, E. W. Spuch-

r. First eight men in first heat and last in second neat.

if-mile open amateur—H. W. Menzie,

i Tivy, J. M. Carr, Frank White, F.

Hallersley, Wentworth Steele, J. F. ries.

cond heat, J. C. Weldner, C. W. Shands,
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heats will not be allowed to ride in the final.

The visiting riders have begun to arrive, and quite a number are already in the city. Among this number is the famous Morgan & Wright team, prominent among them being Louis Gimm, who won the twenty-four hours race at Chicago recently, defeating a bunch of the best endurance riders in the country, the St. Louis representative, Bert Harding, included. Gimm wil ride a five-mile paced exhibition. De Cardy, Rice, Bainbridge, Lund and Skelton of the team are also here. This is the team that some of whose members will do the pacing for the crackerjack event of the meet—the Coburn-Cabanne match.

Skelton and Lund on a tandem, and Willie De Cardy on a single will dissect the atmosphere and push the clouds away for the unimpeded passage of the St. Louis pair, Herman Van Herick was originally the selection to man the tandem with Lund, but he has sustained a fall which broke his collar bone. C. W. Miller, holder of the 50 and 100-mile American records, will go a simile exhibition, having for his pacemakers. 100-mile American records, will go a exhibition, having for his pacemakers

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table to she pacemaicre. He will use a first a deal and two triplets. He will be to go the route under the bord by uction alone.

Anthur Gardiner, the famous crack of the breath of the and their big machines will all be ridden in pacing to-morrow. Gimm is the holder of the twenty-four hour record, made in Chicago recently. Peabody is the crack fillionia amateur, who beat Hattersley at Springfield last Sunday. All the riders save Gardiner are in town.

ASSOCIATION FOOT BALL LEAGUE

Diels Will Not Withdraw-League Will Do Business, Anyhow. A rumor to the effect that the Diels would

A rumor to the effect that the Diels would withdraw from the Association Foot Ball League and thus cause the disbandment of that organization, has been circulated. It is without foundation. The promoters of the league claim that its life does not depend on the withdrawai of any one club, not even the strong Diels or St. Teresas.

The rumor gained existence through a statement made by Mr. George Diel, president of the Diel Foot Ball Team, to the effect that if his crack wing players, Dalley and Kane, left his team to play with the St. Teresas, he would withdraw from the league. league.

Mr. Diel said this morning that he had information that the men in question would play with the Diels, not with the St. Teresas.

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If this is the case the Diels will remain in the league, but whether they withdraw or not, the league will continue to exist.

At present any club can sign what players it pleases. If the St. Teresas can get Kane and Dalley the League cannot take any action to prevent them from doing so. It is the intention of the League, however, to formulate a code of laws similar to that of the National League in base ball, whereby a player under contract or reserve to one club cannot play with another.

You must register if you desire to cast your ballot at the November election. Registration every Presidential year is required by the laws of Missouri. This is the Presidential year. Three days have been set apart for registration—Oct. 8, Oct. 10 and Oct. 13. If you fail to get your name on the lists on the lists of the list of the lists of the list of the lists of the list of the li the lists on one of these days you will lose your Presidential vote.

CALLED CORRIGAN'S BLUFF.

Starter Kit Chinn Gave the Ex-Boss of the Turf the Cold "Chinn Stare."

setile, scratch—D. A. Dausherty, S.; Alexans, 64, H. H. Mennis, 60; W. Smith, 60; H. H. Mennis, 60; W. Smith, 60; H. M. Smith

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhibitating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed.

COULD NOT AGREE ON TERMS.

Dowd and Von der Ahe Fail to Do Business on Account of Salary.

It was stated some time ago that Mr. Chris Von der Ahe of the St. Louis base ball team and his ex-manager of 1896, Mr. Dowd, had arrived at an understanding for next season, and all that remained to be done was for Dowd to sign a contract. According to Mr. Dowd this is not so. He has not agreed to terms with Mr. Von der Ahe, and until he does he will not sign a contract.

Ahe, and until he does he will not contract.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter the Beau Brummelian bail player said yesterday that he had had a long talk with the club President on Tuesday. Mr. Von der Ahe told Dowd that he wanted him to manage the team in 187. Dowd expressed his willingness to accept the position under certain conditions, among the most important of which were undisputed and complete control of the players, power to buy, trade and release, and money to get a few new players.

SENTIMENT IN THE STATE RAP. IDLY TURNING TO BRYAN.

So Are the Farmers, Including Repubpect Is Rosy.

who has been writing daily to the Journal States, has removed his field of outlook to Michigan. A part of his letter from Detroit

of the political situation in Michigan is each side, those who are certain. As it was expressed to me, the Republicans are con-fused, while the Democrats are like a man fused, while the Democrats are like a man who has been accustomed to lose in lotteries, but who suddenly thinks be has won a prize, yet fears it too good to be true.

"The Republicans have plenty of money, and are spending it in every possible way by the organization of all sorts of clubs and excursions, and are admitted to be thoroughly organized. They are holding midday meetings, addressed by gold speakers, in a large room in the central part of the city, and also sending speakers to similar metings that are held in manufacturing establishments to enlighten the workingment.

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"All the information I get is that the workingmen of this city, organized or unorganized, will be almost unanimous for Bryan. In Mayor Pingree's shoe shops there are clubs of both complexions, but when I asked what the relative membership indicated, I was told that it was is to I more than sixteen for Bryan to one for any one else.

"The turning of the Republicans to the Democratic candidate, which, conceded as to the farmers, is reducing the most sanguine claims of the McKinley men to a majority of a few thousand and causing them privately to admit that the State is now so close that the electoral vote 'might be decided by the turn of a hand,' is by no means confined to the country. Of a silver club quietly formed in Detroit last week without special regard to political affiliations, thirty-nine of the forty members proved to have been former Republicans, and in a single tax club formed on the East Side last Thursday, when the talk had drifted into present politics, forty out of the forty-three present were found to intend to vote for Bryan, while the other three we've undecided.
"Next week Mr. Bryan comes into Michlegan to make fifty-five speeches in the State, including two in Detroit. This is the great political event to which all are now looking."

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 7.-The or CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—The campaign of education, so far as the distribution of literature is concerned, will be finished on Oct. 21. At both Democratic and Republican headquarters it is announced that the distribution of literature will practically cease on that date, and all the energies of both parties will be devoted to the conversion of voters by means of the stump. The demand for directure has resulty fallen off in the past week, and it is considered that by that time it will have ceased almost entirely. There is still a demand for cartoons and posters, and these will continue to be distributed.

STONE AND CLARK.

They Spoke for Free Silver to Large Crowds at Troy.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS

the West.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—Thomas B. Reed has notified the Republican National Committee that he will be at their service for a number of speeches in the West after October 13. Two other members of the "Big Four" of the Pine Tree State will be heard west of the Alleghany Mountains, Senator Frye being scheduled to speak at Louisville on October 25 and Lexington October 27.8 Senator Hale will deliver two speeches in Michigan, one at Monroe October 23 and one at Ann Arbor October 24. Ex-General Master Workman Powderly is scheduled for a speech on October 18 at Duquoin, Ill.

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DROPPING LITERATURE.

Both Parties to Devote All Their En-

ergies to the Stump.

TROY, Mo., Oct. 7.-The greatest free silver demonstration of the campaign here came off yesterday. Gov. Stone and Champ came off yesterday. Gov. Stone and Champ Clark were the orators of the day, and both made splendid Democratic speeches. The Governor defended the administration of State affairs. He said the Republicans had no hope of carrying the State for McKinley and were devoting their work to the State and Legislative tickets. W. S. Cowherd spoke at night.

Reed, Frye and Hale Are to Speak in

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Thomas B. Reed

HILL'S POSITION.

He Will Make No Statement, but Will Vote the Democratic Ticket.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Senator David B.
Hill will contribute one vote towards the Hill will contribute one vote towards the election of Bryan and Sewall.
Senator Hill will not make any statement indorsing the Chicago platform or the Chicago ticket.
Senator Hill will contribute one vote towards the election of Porter and Schraub. He will not make any statement indorsing the Buffalo platform, and if he should decide later—and this is not yet determined upon—to indorse the State ticket, it will be solely upon State issues.
These are the facts that Chairman Elliot Danforth of the Democratic State

Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed.

Fainful diseases are bad enough, but when a me slawly wasting away with nervous weakness, i meatal forebodings are ten times worse than i meata forebodings are ten times worse than i met severe pain. There is no let-up to the ment suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossified and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writted and teased on the troubled sen of sexu weakness until it was a question whether he his not better that a done of poison and thus end a his froubles. But providential inspiration came his aid in the shape of a combination of medicine that not only completely restored his generical that the shape of a combination of medicine that not only completely restored his generical that the shape of a combination of medicine that not only completely restored his generical that each only only the tending that the new declares that years are not a trained to the weak, emaclated parts in attract size and vigor, and he now declares that years are not a trained to the tending that the tending the send his name and address may have the prescription of this would rest the send that were a large that the send the properties. It was suffering a mean to get the benealt of my arguerisms. I am not a philanthropist, nor de I poss as an expression, but there are thought for the send me possible to the send of the send me and the send to the send me and the send th

SPECIAL EFFORTS-GREATER BARGAI TO INCREASE THE CROWD FOR TO-MORROW!

OUR CREAT BARCAINS MUST MAKE IT

143 1151 SOUTH BROADWAY, MICK

THE BIG NEW STORE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

DRESS COODS.

100 pcs 36-inch Silk and Wool Hop Sackings, in all the most stylish colorings—prices in up-town stores 35c—Our Price, per yard 100 pcs beautiful Black Figured Brill-iantines, in handsomest Persian de-signs, worth everywhere else in the city 25c. Thursday's Price. ... 146 25 pcs 42-inch Dotted Boucles, in all the most elegant fall styles, never before sold for less than 75c. Thurs-486 day they'll go at..... 25 pcs 42-inch Biack Lizzards, silk and wool designs, prices in the uptown stores \$1,00—our price for 480 Big Thursday....

LINENS.

At prices that stagger our competitors— Here's the best genuine Linea Bargains on Broadway.

85 dozen best quality Turkey red, fringed Table Covers, 8-4 size, worth anywhere on earth 65c. Our Price

700 yards 60-inch Bleached Table Linen, the regular 50c quality up town. Our Price.....

MILLINERY.

o dozen Tam O'Shanters—lovely as-ortment to select from—checks and lain colors—you'll find them see 196 esswhere—here they are

48 dozen Feit Walking Hats—all the
newest fashions in the city—They ill
ask you \$1.00 for them in the up-town
stores. You can get them at Our Big
New Store for...
68 dozen of the most exquisitely trimmed Salior Hats, for Ladles, to be
found anywhere in the city—they're
asking \$1.78 in many of the stores for
not as good—our price for "Big
Thursday"...

SHOES

At Unmatchable Prices, Styles and celled by no other house in the city. celled by no other hosts in the city.

112 dozen pairs Ladies' Velvet
Hand - Turned House Slippers,
with Silk Embroidered Vamps or
Piain Toes, just the thing for indoor comfort, regular price Sc.,
Our Price.

150 dozen pairs Ladies' Kangaroo,
Calf Button and Lace Shoes, in
Square and Pointed Toes, competRoors' price \$2.25, Our Price.....

Schulz's Lot 5c Hairpins

GROCERIES. wart Bottle HANDKERCHIEFS.

2000 Ladies' White Hemstitched Hand kerchlefs, with openwork borders, worth all over this town 124, our price to-morrow 1,250 Ladies' Hemstitched Silk Embroi-dered Monogram Handkerchiefs; ne such values shown elsewhere; they worth 15c; our "Big Thursday" price. 1,500 Ladies' China Silk Handkerchiefs, with nicely embroidered corners and scallops; they are worth anywhere in this city 25c; our tempting price for to-morrow

for 20 Schulz's

UNDERWEAR. Prices I-J cheaper than in up-town storn 148 dozen Men's Natural Grey Under-shirts and drawers, tape bound necks and fronts. Always have sold heretofore for sec. Our "Big Thursday" Frice. 29c Vests, long sieves—embroidered fronts—pearl buttons—a very hand-some and desirable galment—sold up-town for 40c. Our Price. 26 Ribbed Vests, with button fronts worth everywhere else in the city 124c, Our Price for "Big Thursday".

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Mrs. Rorer's Cooking Lecture at 3. Lockhart's Marvelous Elephants At 2:45 and 7:45.

SMALL HALL—Macart's Dog and Monkey Circus.

Edison's Vitascope.

Admission, 15c. Children, 10c. GENERAL ADMISSION, 25c. CHILDREN UNDER 10, 15c.

4 Totals183

Goldbug National Committee.

Jehn Baker's Dates.

Nominated for Congress.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 7.—Hen. I ville Buil of Middleton has been renomited by the Republicans in the First Distrand Hon. Adin H. Capron of Smithfield been nominated by the Republicans in Second District.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Republic of the Eleventh District have nominated by the Republic of the Eleventh District have nominated by the Republic of the Eleventh District have nominated by the Republic of the Eleventh District have nominated by the Republic of the Eleventh District have nominated by the Republic of the Eleventh District have nominated by the Republic of the Eleventh District have nominated by the Republic of the Eleventh District have nominated by the Republic of the Eleventh District have nominated by the Republic of the Eleventh District have no manufactured by the Republic have no manufactured by the Republic has not not not necessarily

Political Pointers.

Committee learned when he visited Mr.
Hill on Sunday and Monday.
Chairman Danforth returned to his desk in the Bartholdi Hotel yesterday. He looked like a man who had been chasing rainbows and feeding on the morning dews. He said:
"Yes, I saw Senator Hill while in Albany. We had a long conference on things political and I believe that statement will soon be forthcoming defining the Senator's exact position and making clear the cause of his silence.
"I can say now that the Senator will support the National and State tickets."
The emphasis that he put en the word "tickets" conveyed the impression that he did not care to go on record as saying that Mr. Hill in any way indorses either the Chicago or Buffalo platforms. on the Democratic People's Union Silv Fusion Up to Date. Fusion Up to Date.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—The result of the fusion arrangements so far between the Democrats and Populists is cooperation in twenty-six States. Out of this number the Populists get sixty-eight electors. The division made in these States is shown in the following table:

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ALTGELD AT MOUNT VERNON.

The Governor Received an Ovation and Made a Great Speech. MT. VERNON, Ill., Oct. 7.-Gov. Altgel MT. VERNON, Ill., Oct. I.—Gov. Aitgeld spoke at the Fair Grounds yesterday to an audience estimated at 25,000 people. There was a magnificent parade including marching and glee clubs, ladies on horseback, and a band of Union veterans who are for free silver. Gov. Altgeld's speech was one of his greatest efforts. He demonstrated that the hard times were due to monetary legislation and not to tariff laws. At night there was a fine parade.

WATSON TALKED TOO MUCH. He Got a Sore Throat and Had to

Quit. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7.-Hon. Thomas F. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7.—Hon. Thomas F. Watson, Populist nominee for Vice-President, has gone to his home in Thompson suffering from a severe throat trouble, which threatens his enforced retirement from active campaign for some time to come. He was expected to speak at the closing rally of the Populist campaign last night, but was unable to do so, and his physician says that unless he ceases using his vocal powers entirely for the present he will probably bring on a dangerous abscess. Mr. Watson is at work on his letter of acceptance, but has not yet completed it, and it is stated at Populist headquarters that it will not be given out until after the returns are in from to-day's election in this State.

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We Are the Inventors and pat pliances and own the only formulas for extracting and filling teeth and applying Gold Crowns without pain.



NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive St.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RED BUD, Ill., Oct. 7—Jehu Baker,
Democratic candidate for Congress in the
Twenty-dirst District, speaks to-night at
Du Bols, in Washington County; Thursday
night at Birkner Station, in St. Clair
County; Friday night at Floraville, and
Saturday night at New Baden. Baker is
making a splendid fight for the white
metal. Lady attendants. German and English spoken. Largest dental establishment in the world. 18 offices in the U. S. Open Even-lags Till 9. Sundays, 9 to 4. Take elevator.

> Mrs. Mary Shreve Ranson of Louisville, Ky., is betting on Breekinridge and McKin-Charges of attempts to bribe Populi Indiana are to be investigated by M County Grand Jury.
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> G. W. B. Hale, Populist National Coteeman of Virginia calls on Thom Watson to withdraw.
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> Secretary T. O. Towles of the Na Demogratic Executive Committee glowingly of Bryan's prospects.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.



Pastime Track

Thursday, October 8. Take Suburban Cars. Races Start at 2:30 p. m. ADMISSION - - - - BO **********

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. The application of the READY RELIEF to part or parts where the difficulty or pain exit will afford ease and comfort.

Summer Complaints, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholers Morbus, Fainta-Heartburn, Sick Headache, Colic, Wind in Bowels and all Internal Pains.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of Rai WAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few are in water will prevent sickness or pain from that of water. It is better than French Brandy or Liters as a stimulant.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Attast-GEO. W. JONES, Secretary.

To prevent danger to persons trains. Washington Avenue Staclosed at 12 o'clock noon Sundath, and remain closed until 6 a. a October 13, 1855.

Passengers will not be person or leave trains at that staff time but will arrive at and Union Station.

E.P.

BAILEY'S TREES STILL DRIPPING.

ZLINGRAIN FROM BRANCHES SEEN BY THOUSANDS.

NO EXPLANATION YET GIVEN.

It Is Determined, Though, That the Rain Is From the Tree and Not the Sky Above.

The two Lombardy poplar trees in the ard of James Bailey, at 105 North Fifth treet, East St. Louis, are still drizzling

Thousands of doubting Thomases visited one Balley yard-Tuesday, and when the rain fell upon their upturned faces and they caught the glistening drops upon their clothes, they went away convinced.

When the Post-Dispatch containing an account of the marvel reached East St. Louis Tuesday afternoon the news spread like wildfire through the town and within an hour police were necessary to keep back the crowds.

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People were admitted in groups to see the marvel and as they came out and told what they had seen the wonder grew.

Mrs. Balley is a good-natured woman or her patience would be sorely tried by her unwelcomed visitors.

They do things as much out of the ordinary as the trees they come to look at.

They take her step-ladder without so much as "by your leave," climb into her trees, make a thorough examination of her roof to see that the trees are not being sprinkled from that direction and finally ask her all sorts of questions from what was her maiden name to the amount of her husband's salary.

The women in the crowd are content to be amazed. The men are different, Each and every one of them thinks he is constituted to solve the mystery.

But Mr. Bailey's drizzling trees are as inexplicable a marvel as an ordinary mortal ever tackled.

The miniature rainfall comes from the trees, but why or how is the mystery just at this season of the year the sap runs to the roots instead of bursting out through the bark or branches.

So where does the water come from and why does it ooze out on the leaves and spurt from the branches?

A Post-Dispatch reporter accompanied by an artist visited the scene of the marvel ruesday afternoon. The Balley cottage is one of the row of one-story structures ying in the hollow off Collinsville avenue. The space between the Balleys' and the Bedfords', their neighbors on the north, is lout sixteen feet. Down the middle of his passageway runs a whitewashed board snce.

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Opposite Mrs. Bailey's windows, and evidently placed there as a screen, rise the two remarkable Lombardy poplars.

They are the only trees in the passageway. From the sidewalk there is nothing unusual about their appearance.

Entering the yard the first thing noted is that the whitewashed fence on either side of the trees and for the ten feet space between them is very damp.

As as me thing is noticeable on the board lik and the moisture of the leaf-strewn ground is quite evident.

Standing beneath the western tree the reporter looked up and a fine spray of rain fell on his face from the branches above. It was easy to see the tiny drops shooting out from between the twigs.

The drizzle was intermittent; now there would be a perfect spray of the tiny crystalling globules and again none would fall for several minutes.

ley explained that when she first

of spray

had picked out several twigs to be spouting rain drops at a twhen he got close to them thave suspended operations. It the tree knocked out the asthe water was coming from The miniature rainfall may her by precipitation of moistures or by spouting sap, or in iscoverable way, but it is not trees from a clear sky.

The basis for that supposition lies in the that that the tree to the front of the yard about 10 feet tailer than its companion. Is first man who climbed to the top of the ailer tree received the rain from the lier one and failed to properly note its first man who climbed to the top of the dripping trees.

The Fred Scullin, who was in East St. is Tuesday inspecting his father's railly properties, accompanied the Post-Disch reporter to Bailey's and assisted in investigation. He is a noted athlete, he climbed with ease to the topmost sches of the smaller tree. Perched up to he could see and feel the spray as the it wasted it from the tailer tree. But was no precipitation above the tail and its topmost branches were dry filled with crackling leaves.

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The throng at Bailey's is almost as increasing as the phenomenon. All sorts and dittions of men, women and children comes the driszling trees. Mrs. Bailey tells the quite a touch of pride of two gentles with microscopes who called Tuesday in went away mystified. There were no scientists about during the portor's visit, but theorists were as thick autumn leaves.

The man who ventured to surmise that a driszle was caused by shooting sap and himself opposed by a dozen people who new that sap ran to the roots of the trees autumn.

Still a number maintained that it was pointing the flow of sap to the roots was respectively. A COOD PRACTICE.

Congress.

John T. Hunt, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District, is making an active campaign, and is gaining strength daily. His meetings are largely attended and his supporters are enthusiastic and confident of success. The labor unions are giving him a united support, and if they giving him a united support, and if they can be district.

Ex-Congressman John J. O'Neill said: "Mr. Hunt is a thoroughly representative autumn date in the district.

Ex-Congressman John J. O'Neill said: "Mr. Hunt is a thoroughly representative autumn sap and that some obstruction presenting the flow of sap to the roots was restable, but there is much that can be said that is to his credit. His chances of success are as good as the best."

Edward W. Bridge and Miss Emma May Schumacher Elope.

Edward W. Bridge, a salesman in the ploy of R. & T. A. Ennis, and Emma li-schumacher of 1446 North Garrison ave-sloped to Clayton Tuesday afternoon, we married by Probate Judge George Wolff.

If You Want a Good Appetite and Perfect Digestion.

each meal dissolve one or two of a Dyspepsia Tablets in the mouth ingling with the food, they constitute act digestive absolutely safe for the mislitive stomach.



We hear a great deal about purifying the blood. The way to purify it is to enrich it. Blood is not a simple fluid like water. It is made up of minute bodies and when these are deficient, the blood lacks the life-giving principle. Scott's Emulsion is not a mere blood purifier. It lly increases the number he red corpuscies in the

CROWDS IN RAFT ST. LOUIS STILL WATCHER.

SAYS IT'S SPITEWORK.

The Brooklyn Magnate wants to Fold the Brooklyn Magnate wants to Fold the Says He Is No Good.

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The Rumor Confirmed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-For several days wholesalers have been talking about the Sanative Wash, one box of Liver Pills; biggest transaction of the season. The and now I have a dear little babe four Fair of St. Louis has been negotiating with Cahn, Wampold & Co. for the purchase of can, wampold & Co. for the purchase of an immense line of men's clothing which was made for a large concern which went into the hands of a receiver before the goods were delivered. Cahn, Wampold & Co. admitted that the Fair had purchased the goods, but refused to state the amount other than that it was the largest individual purchased. ase of the year.

In a Mexican Bailway Wreck. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 7.—James C. orden, President of the Borden & Borden ive Stock Co., and his family arrived here est night. All had more or less seriously sen injured in a wreck near Irapuato. His the may be permanently disabled. No one to knew of the account.

STEVENSON TO MASONS.

Vice-President Dalivers an Oration Before the Grand Lodge.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Vice-President Stevenson's oration to the Grand Lodge of
Masons of Illinois was the principal event
of the session of that body to-day. He was
well received and his oration lasted for
some time. After the oration routine business was taken up.
It is expected that Grand Master Scott
will announce his appointments to the lodge
for the coming year to-diffy. It is well understood among the Masons that changes
will be made in the present staff of officers
and the rumor is not denied by Grand Master Scott.

To-morrow will see the closing session of
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REAL ESTATE DEALS.

Sales of Property in the Bell and Mc-Ree Places.

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The Index Reatly Co. sold for George H. Augustine to W. Albert Swasey, a well known architect, 190 feet on the north side of Bell place, by 155 feet deep, at 1825 a foot. The purchaser has secured in this a bargain, as property in this place is held by the Bell Place Realty Co. at 1860 to 1875 per front foot. Mr. Swasey expects to erect a handsome residence on this lot for a client.

Bell place is one of the highest residence districts in the city. Union Avenue in its front has been beautifully laid out, and the work of making Delmar avenue at its side of the same character is now rapidly progressing.

The residences of Eugene T. William and E. P. Bell are now completed and coupled. The handsome one of James L. L. Prelle is now under way, and the architect, J. B. Legs. will commence on Monday next the taking of bids for the serection of a beautiful double house for the Snow-qualmie Realty Co., to cost 185,000. This house is to be built entirely of stone, and will be creted directly opposite the lor purchased by Mr. Swasey.

The Index Realty Co. co also recently sold to acapitalist the magnificent suburban site situated at the northern extremity of the Bellefontaine road, and known as the "Tandy Homestead," containing about 180 acres of ground, for 32,75 in cash. The purchase was made for future investment, it being the terminus of prospective northern suburban property.

The sale of Henry Hiemens, Jr., at McRee place last Saturday was not only a phonomental success as an auction sale, but there seems no to have been enough lots to actify all the buyers who were property. There seems not to have been enough lots to actify all the buyers who were property. There seems not to have been enough lots to actify all the buyers who were property. There seems no the horse of the seems of the stone will be the same of the seems of the seed of the purchase was made for future investment, it being the terminus of prospective northern suburban property.

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BISHOP KEANE IN CHICAGO.

versity at Washington, D. C., arrived in Chicago over the Pennsylvania Railroad last night and was driven to the rectory of St. Elizabeth's Church, Wabash avenue. The bishop departed for California this after-

JOYS OF MATERNITY.

Vigorous Mothers and Sturdy Children Are Always Admired.

Why so Many Women Are Childless-A Problem That Has Puzzled Physicians

Reproduction is a law of nature, and no picture of joy and happiness can equal that of the vigorous mother and her sturdy child.



baffles the theories of phy-sicians. Such ases are curable nine times out of ten, as evidenced by thousands of letters on file at Mrs. Pinkham's office. Many a darling baby owes its Pinkham's advice and the Vegetable Compound. This is not to be wondered at when such tea-

mistakes,

timony as the following explains itself: "I have taken three bottles of your Vegetable Compound, one package of Sanative Wash, one box of Liver Pills; weeks old, and I am well. I have to thank you for this.

"I have spent \$200.00 for doctor's bills without obtaining any relief. For my cure I only spent \$5.00.

"I had been a victim of female troubles in their worst form; suffered

troubles in their worst form; suffered untold agonies every month; had to stay in bed, and have poultices applied, and then could not stand the pain.

"My physician told me if I became pregnant I would die. I had bladder trouble, itching, backache, catarrh of the stomach, hysteria and heart trouble, fainting spells and leucorrhose. Can you wonder that

ANOTHER

FORMS A COMPANY FOR TRICAL SERVICE THE ANCHOR TO WINDWARD.

TS ELEC.

If the Supreme Court Knocks Out th Laclede the Phoenix Will Do Business

The Laclede Gaslight Co. bar a card of its sleeve and is prepared to play it if the Supreme Court forces its hand.

If it cannot distribute electricity 'treetly, it is prepared to do so vicariously tirous it.

You must register if you desire to The Ex-Rector Is on His Way to the cast your ballot at the November elec-Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—Rt. Rev. John J.

Keane, formerly rector of the Catholic Unisouri. This is the Presidential year.

> lose your Presidential vote. RAILROAD CRUELTY.

Fouching Instance Before an East St.

Louis Justice. In Justice Wilson's court Tuesday in East St. Louis, William McGlasson sued D. B. Jones on a small board bill account. The told such a pitiful story that after he con-cluded his testimony the prosecuting attor-ney dismissed the case at the cost of Plain-tiff McGlasson.

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Jones said that he lost his job at the time
of the big strike in 1894. The company
that employed him placed his name on the
"blacklist," and he drifted all over the
country without obtaining employment.
His family was nearly starved most of the
time that he was idle, and he finally came
to East St. Louis and secured work on the
Beit Line. He gave a fictitious name to his
employers and told his landlord that he
was working for the Air Line for fear that
he would be identified under the "blacklist"
rule and again be forced out of employment.

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His family was taken sick shortly after he secured employment, and it required nearly the whole of his wages to purchase medicines. In this way he claims that he became indebted to McGlasson for board.

While reciting the hardships that he endured as a result of the blacklist measures of railway corporations and the desperate measures to which he was compelled to resort to get on his feet again, the court, jury, lawyers and spectators were in tears, and everybody shouted when his opposing counsel, F. C. Smith, jumped up and told Justice Wilson to dismiss the case against Jones.

AFTER OFFICER LOBER.

Joseph Smith Says the Policeme Abused Him.

Joseph Smith applied for a warra Wednesday morning against Patrolman Lober of the Central Police District. Smith is a horseshoer and lives at \$15 Wal

Smith is a horseshoer and lives at \$15 Walnut street. He was arrested Tuesday night by the officer and locked up on the charge of idling.

Smith says he was with a friend Tuesday night at Steve Hilner's saloon at Ninth and Market street. His friend was intoxicated, but Smith says he was sober. His friend started home, but when he reached the pavement he was so drunk he could hardly navigate and Smith led him back into the saloon. Smith says that Officer Lober followed them in and asked him what he meant by idling and bumming drinks. Smith says he denied the chargs when the policeman without further ado struch him a blow in the face with his fat. Smith did not resent the attack, he says and started home. The officer followed him, so he claimed, and forced his way into the house. Smith says Lober was drinking and not only beat him with his club, but broke the mirror, smashed chinaware, and tore up the house generally. After this he arrested Smith and locked him up.

After this he him up in the First Dis-bim up Smith's case came up in the First Dis-trict Police Court Wednesday morning, but was continued until Oct. 10.

The Assistant Prosecuting Attorney de-clined to issue the warrant until an in-vestigation had been made.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—Th. lent has appointed William H. V. Irginia to be United States Att. he Eastern District of Virginia, to Francis R. Lassiter, whose participal Dominion politics dress participals.

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Gambetta Achard A Gambetta Achard, who was oppropriating \$18 of his emers discharged Wednesday 1 court of Criminal Correction

ECZEMA

SO GLIMMER OF THE PAST HAS COME BACK TO WM. E. HIGGINS.

HE RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS.

Weither the Tear-Stained Face of His Mother Nor the Scenes of His Boyhood Could Arouse Him.

The veil over the memory of William E. Higgins has not been lifted. The pest to him is as blank as though he had only some into the world a year ago.

He has looked on the face of his mother, stained with the mingled tears of sadness and of joy, and no spark of life has awakened in the chambers of his brain to tell him that she was the one who bore him and slaved for him during all his younger years.

has sat and watched his heart-broken theart as she poured into his ears sid, sweet story of her love, once so to him, and felt only pity for her. I came no awakening, no response in osom, where once there had been only leepest affection. has seen his brothers, his sisters, his ds, gather around him, has felt their a grasp upon his hand and their kisses a lips, and ife has only wondesed at it the silence of utter amazement. In a host of his kin to welcome him to his home, with a wealth of love showered upon him that any man on might envy, with every inducement held out for him to stay among the so if his childhood, he has turned his upon it all and come once more to city, where his devoted father found a stranger, only a little more than a hago.

month ago.

There is a plaintive sort of sadness about this story of young Higgins that comes home to every man who loves his mother or her memory, and the ites that bind him to the days of his boyhood. He lives and



our the father and son talked. man racked his brain to think ight circumstance that being might call up to his son's hing of his former years but all attemnt

cast your ballot at the November elec-13. If you fail to get your name on

You must register if you desire to

tion. Registration every Presidentia

Three days have been set apart for

registration-Oct. 6, Oct. 10 and Oct.

the lists on one of these days you will

THREE VESSELS LOST.

Gulf of California.

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lose your Presidential vote.

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COLDLY RECEIVED. MOKANNA'S BALL

something that might make the faces all about familiar. He grew worried. He could not do it. When his poor sweetheart wept at his coldness and told him of the promises at his coldness and told him of the promises at his coldness and told him of the promises at his coldness and told him of the promises at his coldness and told him of the promises.

After three weeks of fruitless effort, the young man gave up in despair. He made up his mind that he could not hope for a light from within on his past. He tried to make them all understand how he feit. He was kindly in his tenes. He thanked them for all they had done, but he told them that he could not bear to remain among them under such peculiar circumstances. A BRILLIANT EVENT PERFECTLY

WAS A WELL-DRESSED THRONG

Allegorical Pageant Descriptive of the Progress of Art Witnesed by Thousands.

among them under such peculiar circumstances. So despite their weeping remonstrance, the unfortunate young man packed up his things a week ago and left his home. He came back to St. Louis and resumed his work as lineman at the Missouri Co. He is still hoping against hope and trying in every way to get back his memory. The physicians say that if Higgins would consent to the operation of trephining he would in all probability recover his memory. His trouble is presumed to be due to a blow on the head, received two years ago. It was not deemed serious at the time, but it is surmised that there is a pressure on the brain. If this were removed surgeons say recovery would be certain. Higgins, however, will not undergo the operation—at least for a time. He looks upon it as a last resort and will wait to see what time will do for him.

All the circumstances show that the hicense for the marriage was fraudulently obtained on Sept. 21 by two deaf mutes who passed themselves off as William Williams and Jessie Giliaspie.

Both Williams and the girl and the latter's parents denied deduced bednesday morning that a marriage took pace. Giliaspie stated later that he would prosecute the mutes.

Mrs. Giliaspie states that she found the license in her daughter's possession with a minister's certificate attached.

Her daughter told her the license was made out in fun and meant nothing.

Peter Stubenbordt, who was charged by Gill with having obtained the license, in company with a Mrs. Mandville, who pretended to be Jessie Giliaspie, fiatly denied the charge Wednesday morning.

Stubenbordt works at 305 Market street. He wrote a statement that he didn't know why Gill should have told such a story.

He wrote the name William Williams in the course of his statement. The name was written precisely like the signature on the application for the license in question.

Jessie Giliaspie's parents say that the girl formerly worked at Williams' candy store and that Williams roomed for a time at 15 Benton street.

Williams wanted to marry the girl, but her parants objected on account of her extreme youth and caused them to be thrown together less frequently. Williams moved from Benton street.

"He visited my daughter last Saturday." and Mrs. Gillaspie, "and consented to post-pone marrying her for at least six months." Williams sald Mrs. Gillaspie, "and consented to post-pone marrying her for at least six months." Williams ald he had agreed to postpone the marriage two years.

And Jessie, with a toss of her head, declared she wasn't going to be married at all. But there is a widespread impression among the friends of those concerned that the marriage has already occurred. Previous to the scene of splendor at the Merchants' Exchange, the Prophet gave his beloved subjects of the city of St. Louis a gorgeous allegorical representation of the "progress of art."

There was the same monster outpouring of people to witness the autumnal pageant. Every street along the line of march was a solid mass of humanity hours before the parade passed. There was a delay in getting the parade under way, and the waiting crowds in the down town streets had to wait half an hour longer than they anticipated.

The subjects of the floats were a little too deep for the people. "Thumbs Down." for instance, was a stumper all along the line. "Circe" and "Eulenspiegel" falled to interpret anything to the crowd. But the spectators were well pleased with the handsome costuming and glittering figures and the elaborate decorations of the floats.

The feature of the parade was the escort of mounted police officers and the entre First Regiment, N. G. M., and Battery A. Missouri Light Artillery.

It was 5:40 o'clock when the Veiled Prophet disembarked from his float and entered the Merchants' Exchange.

Forty minutes later the ball was under way.

Joined the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The New York Mai and Express has joined the Associated Press, for the full charter period of tha news organization, and at the same time has severed all relations with the United

Burial Permits.

Eliza J. Roose, 72, 3021 Easton; senility. Otto Weber, 48, Tenth and Franklin avenue.

Veterans Working for Hanna Got a Frost in East St. Louis.

The Illinois Central "Pullman special," bearing Gen. Daniel E. Sickles of New York, Gen. Russell A. Alger of Michigan, Gen. O. O. Howard of New York, Gen. Sigel of New O. Howard of New York, Gen. Sigel of New York, Gen. Thomas J. Stewart of Pennsylvania, Corporal James Tanner, ex-Commissioner of Pensions, and John R. Tanner, Hanna's candidate for Governor of Illinois, stopped in East St. Louis Wednesday morning to hold a Republican meeting. The effort was made in the Illinois Central yards, at Main street and Trendley avenue, the train arriving at 8:30 a. m.

A big effort was made by the local Hannaftes to muster a large crowd, but less than 600 men, women and children were there to listen to the Union Generals. This was in the face of the fact that the meeting had been thoroughly advertised for more than a week, and that the railroads and other corporations granted their employes an hour's leave of absence to attend the meeting.

SICK OF FRENCH COOKING. The Czar's Stomach Could Not Stand

Paris Dishes. LONDON, Oct. 7.-The St. James Gazette this afternoon publishes a dispatch from Paris saying that the performance at the Opera last evening terminated abruptly in the middle of the ballet owing to the illness of the Czar, which, it is said, was occa-sioned by the bad cooking at the Elysee Palace.

MORE THAN 75 PER CENT.

This Is the Proportion of People Who Are Suffering From Dyspepsia.

World, "that more than 75 per cent of the people in these United States are afflicted with dyspepsia and other stomach troubles."

If that is the case then the other 25 per cent

If that is the case then the other 25 per cent-ought to be exceedingly happy, for a more misera-ble being than a dyspeptic it is hard to find. Dys-peptic men and women get little enjoyment out of life because they are always feeling blue and de-spondent. Stomach troubles make people have tired feelings, miserable dragged-out sensations, and break down the whole system. Now, if you are a dyspeptic or are afflicted with stomach troubles, do not imagine there is no hope for you. There is a way to regain health, strength, vitality and good digestion. Here are some inter-

HAS OVERDRAWN

HIS ACCOUNT. J. HARRY RANDALL IS SPENDING MONEY RECKLESSLY.

WHOLESALE

MANUFACTURERS.

CALLED DOWN BY M'MATH.

President of the Board of Public Improvements Refuses to Sign All the Vouchers.

BIG FOUR STILL COERCING. Discharging Men Who Refuse to Join

McKinley Clubs. The Big Four Railroad persists in firing men who express free silver views or refuse to sign the roll of the Railroad Men's Mo-

Kinley Club. The management is also just as persistent in denying that they are doing anything of the sort. They know that if the great masses of the people once thoroughly understand that the corporations are coercing their employes that they will vote for Democracy and liberty, regardless of party affiliations.

iations.

The latest victim of the Big Four's oppressive measures is a Democratic election judge. He got his walking papers Tuesday night for the sole reason that he was engaged in a duty that he could not have avoided if the Election Commissioners had seen fit to press their claims for his services.

vices. The press their claims for his services, and is not given for the reason that it would simply call down upon him the anger of all the railroads and result in his being blacklisted everywhere.

On Monday the Big Four discharged nine men at their East St. Louis freight depot. Five of them were white and four colored. The colored men, who are Republications.

CHILDREN'S SHOE SNAP. C. L. MLIS SHOE CO., 6th and Franklin Av. The Great Out Price Shoe House.

WHILE VIEWING THE BIG PARADE

MRS. ALICE HARRIS SAW HER BUNAWAY HUSBAND

GOT AWAY IN THE CROWD.

WELLAM P. HOUSE.

WELLAM P. HOUSE.

IN SUSPECTED.

scrted, so she returned to her home in Winchester.

From that time until Tuesdap night she did not see nor hear of Harris, Monday Mrs. Harris came to St. Louis to spend a few days with the family of her cousin, a Mr. Thorpe of the Comptroller's office. Tuesday night, while on Broadway watching the parade, Mrs. Harris observed that almost within reaching distance was the husband who deserted her six months ago. She spoke to him and started toward him. Harris turned and recognized his wife, but did not speak to her. When he saw his wife coming toward him he pushed into the crowd and was soon lost to view.

Mrs. Harris and her cousin called at the warrant office Wednesday morning and wanted to have Harris arrested. The Assistant Prosecuting Attorney said as the effense of wife abandonment was committed in Illinois, he was not able to issue a warrant.

FOR A DRY GOODS FRAUD. Brothers Arrested in Chicago on Com

plaint of Pittsburgers. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.—Morris and Michael Kooner, brothers, of Pittsburg, Pa., have been arrested here charged with embezzlement. It is claimed that they obtained goods from different dry goods houses of Pittsburg, aggregating 8,000 in value, and shipped them to Chicago, where they were about to open a store. The arrest was made at the instance of Isaac Feinberg and John Rosenthal of Pittsburg.

NEW YORK BROKER ARRESTED. Accused of False Statements About the

Value of an Estate. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Josiah J. White broker of this city, who resides in Brook-lyn, has been arrested in Brooklyn on a warrant issued by Surrogate Abbett. The specific charge against Mr. White could not be learned, but complaints have been made against him at the District Attorney's of-fice that as executor of his wife's estate held in trust for her son he had sworm to its value as \$35,000, whereas it was valued at

On account of the Texas State Pair and Dallas Exposition, Oct. 19 to 25, the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets from St. Louis to Dallas and return at a rate of 130.20.

Waiter Dropped.

John Mullen, a waiter a Hotel, dropped dead Wein', the hotel kitches. He bank ing of his heart for several disease is the supposed cass He was 5 years old.

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Your throat was very sere and a see, raw was wilt behind the breasthone. The sides of the cheet were sore from coughing. In a day or to you raised first a tough, strings muses with the cough. After a time what you raised was mine with yellow matter, or there may have been greath with yellow matter, or there may have been greath material with fit.

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BRK-Drug clerk of two years' city experants position with junior college course age; speaks German; gilt-edge references. PENTER—Good carpenter wants jobbing; rk for \$1.50 a day or by the job; repairs are. Add. Carpenter, 309 N. 12th st.

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ERNARD ST., 2727-Purnished connection and kitchen for housekeeping; ch HESTNUT ST., 2629-2d-floor front rooms, new and handsomely furnished; and furnace heat; for gentlemen only.

UGENIA ST., 2310-Newly furnished front also furnished room for light housekeeping FRANKLIN AV., 817-Nice, newly furnishe rooms for reut, cheap.

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ond-story front room, with bath; congeniences LEFFINGWELL AV., 2f4 S.-3 rooms, furn complete for housekeeping; \$3 per week.

MARKET ST., 2131/4 TO 217-Furnished and un DLIVE ST., 2100—Newly furnished rooms in new corner house; steam heat.

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PINE ST., 1400-Nicely furnished rooms; rent reas

PINE ST., 3118—One large front and one back room reference exchanged. PINE ST., 3113-Front and back rooms; ref. ex-

PINE ST., 1314-Large front room, first floor, for couple or two or more gentlemen. PINE ST., 1648-50-52—Rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; also basement, furnished; \$10. PINE ST., 2344—Newly furnished front room also rooms for light housekeeping. tOOMS-2 nicely furnished rooms, with all conveniences for light housekeeping, to couple with out children. N. e. cor. Gamble and Glasgow. OOMS-Five nicely furnished rooms, cheap good party. Ad. N 430, this office. ROOM-MATE—A gentleman wants a room-ma ROOM-MATE—Lady having suite of 3 rooms wishes lady room-mate, or will rent one room to gents; furnace heat; hot bath. Ad. F 483, this office.

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WEST BELLE PL., 4132-Wanted, young lad WASHINGTON AV., 2641—Handsomely furnished rooms; also hallroom; visitors to the city accommodated. WYOMING ST., 2000—Two nice rooms, \$4 large room, \$3.50; good order; water; shed.

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ADAMS ST., 2652A-Rooms and board; sec story front. BOARDING—Two handsomely furnished rooms elegant private home, with board; object so bility; terms to suit. Ad. E 431, this office. BOARDERS-Wanted, table boarders; Finney av. near Vandeventer. Ad. R 994, this office. ABR ST., 2085—Nicely furnished room private board, \$4. CHOUTEAU AV., 1516-Elegantly furni bath, gas, fire, etc.; with or without vate family.

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INDELL AV., 8533-Furn

LUCAS AV., 2618A—Wanted, respectable gent man room-mate; all conveniences; room at board, \$3.50.

OOM AND BOARD—For rent, with board, a cosp front room to a married couple for \$40 a month in a strictly private family; one block west of Garrison av. Ad. K 433, this office.

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OARD—Wanted, board for gentleman and wife and two small children in vicinity of Crow o Dozler Schools; give particulars and terms; ref-erences exchanged. Ad. D 435, this office.

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OTTAGE.—For rent, my new, well furnishe brick cottage, with bath, water closet, cemente cellar and large lawn, with granitoid walks, aling good order, in a good neighborhood, with a improvements; to a good party without childre for 3 or 6 months. Call at 4328 College av., hal block from Benton-Bellefontaine Line. URNISHED HOUSE-Modern square hall, cor pletely furnished house; furnace; sanitary plum ing; newly papered throughout; immediate pose sion. Apply 4067 Delmar av. URNISHED HOUSE—Wanted, furnished house of flat in West End for small family; no children immediately. Ad. S 430, this office.

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14 words or less, 10c. FINNEY AV., 3665—8-room stone front; all conveniences. Keys at 3631 Finney av. MAPLE AV., 6047—An 8-room house, bath and fur nace; all conveniences. PAGE AV., 3738-6-room house, attle, bath, law dry, furnace, gas fixtures; rent \$32.50.

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LEMONS—Quiet. Messins and Palermo, \$465 per box.

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Collo. Fuel & Iron | 19% | 19% | 18% | 15% |
Cotton Oil com | 21% | 77% | 77 | 27 | 27 |
Hocking Valley | 16% | 17 | 16% | 16% |
Hilmois Central | 44 | 42 | 42 |
Laclede Gas com | 22% | 25% | 24% | 24% |
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Louis & Nashville | 42% | 43% | 41% | 44% |
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wall Street.

'FRISCO MERCHANT ARRESTED.

Walter Castle and Wife Accused of

Theft in London. LONDON, Oct. 7.-Walter Michael Cas

tle, an American merchant; Ella Castle, his wife, and Fred Castle, his son, 10 years

of age, were arrested at the Hotel Cecil,

of age, were arrested at the Hotel Cecil, and charged with stealing several chinchilla skins of a total value of 21 pounds (\$105), from furriers of this city.

Evidence was presented tending to show that the prisoners had entered the shops, and after examining the furs, left without buying any. Immediately after they departed, the proprietors missed the goods the Castles had examined, and notified the authorities.

The sum of 30 was found on Castle, and six 100-franc notes were found on his wife. Both of these prisoners were remanded for a week, ball being refused. The boy was discharged.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 7.—No word has been sent by Walter M. Castle to any of his relatives here concerning his arrest, and they are all in ignorance, even his brother, Col. Albert E. and Arthur H. Castle, having received no cable from him. They were dumfounded when shown the dispatch and at once declared, as did other relatives of Walter, that the idea that he or his wife had stolen anything was proposterous and that there was a hideous mistake somewhere.

The firm of Castle Brothers is one of the largest and wealthiest in San Francisco. Walter is the eldest of the three brothers, He was born in this city in 1855. After going through the local public schools he spent three years in the College of Brussels, Belgium, and one in the University of Lendon.

Street Sweepers Fight.

Floater at the Foot of Barton Street

The body of a white man was taken from the river at the foot of Barton street at ? a. m. Wednesdey. It is that of a man apparently 2 yes old, 5 feet 8 inches high. It was dresse p a suit of cheap black clothes. A watch sud an empty man were?

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Wheat opened 1/2c under yesterday's closing figures, but with the feeling by no means as weaks might be the feeling by no means as weaks might be the feeling to the feeling to mean as weaks and the feeling was the feeling was a feeling was a feeling was to feel the feeling was a belief that several of the beaviers holders had been unloading. The selling was mostly by scalpers, and the decline was taken advantage of by traders playing for an advance, which soon followed. Dec. opened at 68%@1/c, advanced to 68%@1/c, advanced to 68%. The feeling was taken advanced to 19/c and cased off to the opening price. Provisions again received support from a frm live stock market. Jan. pork opened unchanged at 37.27% and advanced to 54.27% Jan. 10x opened unchanged at 38.60 and advanced to 54.27% Jan. 10x opened unchanged at 38.60 and advanced to 54.27% Jan. 10x opened unchanged at 38.60 and advanced to 54.27%. ed to \$4.27\frac{1}{2}. Jan. ribs opened unchanged at 0 and advanced to \$3.82\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}. IIOA(6), Oct. 7.—Close: Wheat—Oct., 66\frac{1}{2}\fra

Notchwest and Southwest, 1937374c; Dec., 7546 7514c; May, 801468014c. Timothy-Cash, \$2.50; Oct., \$2.50. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Bre-Cash, 35c; Oct., 85c; Dec., 8514c; May, 40c. Barley-Cash No. 3, new CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Bre—Cash. 36c; Oct., 38c; Dec., 38'yc; May. 40c. Barley—Cash No. 3, new, 25635c.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Butter firm; creameries, 96 16'yc; dairies, 96214c. Eggs firm; freah, 14'yc.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Foultry steady; turkeys, 86 11c; chickens, 7c; ducks, 869c.
PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 7.—Corn steady, firm; No. 2, 22'yc; No. 3, 22c. Oats quiet, easy; No. 2 white, 20'yc; No. 3 white, 196219'yc. Rye dull, nominal. Whisay market steady; finished goods on the basis of \$1.19 for highwise. Receipts—Corn, 54,900 bu; cats, 93,500 bu; rye, 2,400 bu; whisay none; wheat, 7,800 ba. Shipments—Corn, 15,000 bu; cats, 93,500 bu; rye, 2,400 bu; whisay none; wheat, 7,800 ba. Shipments—Corn, 15,000 bu; cats, 93,500 bu; rye and steady; No. 2 hard, 30'yc; No. 3 chillipse lower; soft steady; No. 2 hard, 30'yc; No. 3 chillipse; No. 2 hard, 30'yc; No. 3 chillipse; No. 2 hard, 30'yc; No. 3 chillipse; No. 2 hard, 30'yc; No. 2 chillipse; No. 2 hard, 30'yc; No. 2 chillipse; No. 2 hard, 31'yc; No. 3 child, 31c; No.

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards. CATTLE-Receipts 1,259; market steady

SALES.

HE CAME HERE FOR A BRIDE.

> BUT INSTEAD FARMER EMMER- SO SAYS TREASURER ST. JOHN IS SON FOUND TWO FOOTPADS.

> Two Negroes Held Him Up With Re- Silver's Friends Must Now Rally and volvers on the Leves and Went

Through Him.

Peter Emmerson, a farmer from Mitchell, Ill., was held up by two negroes at the foot of Locust street at 1 a. m. Wednesday and \$800 in money was taken from him.

This is the most successful highway robbety that has been committed in this city for over a year. The robbers escaped and there is little hope of their capture, as Emmerson was drunk at the time and says he will be unable to identify the footpada.

Emmerson left his farm near Mitchell last Monday and came to St. Louis. He had answered the advertisement of a matrimonial bureau in the city. He came here to get a bride, and was to have met a lady with a white rose on her bosom at Union Station.

He had sent her \$50 to buy clothes, but she was not there to meet him, so Emmerson went out and began drinking.

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B. P. Gentry and Miss E. Owans, two

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From a rear trousers pocket they took a leather wallet, not knowing what it contained.

They also took a bunch of keys and several beer and whisky checks. Then they commanded Emmerson to run as fast as possible down the Leves, and Emmerson ply to the question by roundly "Manufacturer."

possible down the Levee, and Emmerson obeyed with alacrity.

The two footpads turned west on Locust street, and then into an alley.

There they opened the wallet and found \$800 in cash. They took the greenbacks out of the purse and threw the wallet away. It was found in the alley Wednesday morning by the detectives.

When Emmerson became apper at 4 a.

When Emmerson became sober at 4 a. m. he went to the Chestnut Street Station and reported the robbary.

Emmerson says that the young woman who promised to marry him said she was the daughter of a millionaire, and that on her marriage she would give to her husband \$100,000 in cash.

NEW TORK, Oct. 7.—Trading was in moderate volume at the outset and alightly lower prices ruled, partly in sympathy with the reaction in the foreign market.

Tobacco was the feature of the limited dealings up to 11 o'clock, and under good buying advanced 14 to 68. Considerable short lines have been covered in this specialty of flate, which is the primary cause of the recent marked strength. The buoyancy of this stock checked the selling movement in the general list and some fractional recoveries were scored, with Manhattan most prominent. Leather preferred was taken in hand toward 11 o'clock by prominent interests and marked up 14 per cent in connection with the report of the continued improving trade conditions. The general market also ruled higher on the announcement of the renewal of the gold imports, but the improvements were not maintained. Profit taking and some bear pressure against some of the specialities caused a slight reaction toward noon. The bond market was easier in tone, but extremely dull. The sales to noon were 62,000 shares.

Noon-Money on call very firm at 526 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 768 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in haskers. You must register if you desire to cast your ballot at the November election. Registration every Presidential year is required by the laws of Missouri. This is the Presidential year.

NEW YOU with the declining and of impending scale to the Am The stock to-day selling. Rumars Three days have been set apart for registration—Oct. 8, Oct. 10 and Oct. 13. If you fail to get your name on the lists on one of these days you will with its con heavily in the statement to the control of the second of the sec lose your Presidential vote.

SOUTH BROADWAY MERCHANIS Their Annual Trades Parade and Ball

To-Night. The trades parade and annual ball of the South Broadway Merchants' Association takes place to-night.

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ip execution, will make up the imposing spectacle.

The South End will be ablaze with light along the line of march. Thousands of Japanese lanterns have been strung from window to window, from house front to house front and across streets and passageways until the entire street will dance after darkness with myriad colored lights.

Bunting and flags will add in the decorations along the prosperous Bouth End business thoroughfares.

The illumination feature will continue throughout Fair week.

A monster reviewing stand capable of accommodating 150 people has been erected at Broadway and Park avenue.

The parade will form on Miami street, near Jefferson avenue, and proceed south on Jefferson to Broadway; north on Broadway to Thirteenth; north on Thirteenth to Pestalozzi; east on Pestalozzi to Broadway; north on Broadway; orth on B

The streets along the route have been put splendid condition and the overhead iree raised to a height of sixteen feet. Te encourage originality and lavishness the decoration of business-houses and the to the description of floats, fourteen processing to be awarded.

The grand marshals of the two divisions are Ben Wegthus and August Steinmeyer.

Immediately after the parade the second annual ball of the South Broadway Merchants' Association will take place in Lied chants' Association will take place in the control of the second annual ball of the South Broadway Merchants' Association will take place in Lied Chants' Association will take place in the chants' Association will be considered to the chants' Association will be considered to the chants' Association will be considered to the chants' and the chant

ALMOST ASPHYXIATED.

John Cummings' Narrow Escape From Death at the Commercial. When John F. Little, the house man at the lommercial Hotel, broke in the door of soom No. 27 at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-soon he saw a man stark naked in the mid-

Walter Damrosch will bring his oper-ompany to St. Louis for five performances, orinning Feb. 31 Music Hall has been en-aged, and a fund has been raised by local pers patrons quaranteeing Mr. Damrosch

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON

A LETTER FROM NEW YORK

HE WAS ROBBED OF \$800. HE THANKS THE PEOPLE

Take the Advice of the Wa-tional Treasurer.

Emmerson says that the young woman who promised to marry him said she was the daughter of a millionaire, and that on her marriage she would give to her husband \$100,000 in cash.

HOPKINS' LATEST DEAL

He Will Open a Continuous Show House in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. I.—A deal was closed by wire here to-day by which the DuQuesne Theatre of Pittsburg, passes into the control of the Tri-State Amusement Co., operating the Hopkins, South and West Side Theatre of Chicage and Hopkins' Grand Opera House of St. Louis. These theatres are all under the management of John D. Hopkins, who will also direct the affairs of the Pittsburg house.

The leage is secured from John B. Doris and Nelson Roberts, and a week from next Mc-lay the mixed continuous parformance can and Vaudeville stars now booker for the Western houses will be played in Pl. blurg. This deal gives the Hopkins a desirable break in the jump from New York to Chicago and St. Louis.

You must register if you desire to rumors have be.

sociated Press declined to make any statement on the subject, but good information in the sugar trade confirms the reports. John E. Searles, Treasurer of the trade can Sugar Refining Co., said that he heard the peports on the Stock Exchange to the trade of the sugar stock to day including phonosition.

The sellers of Sugar stock to day including houses that are identified with heart ests in the sugar trade.

HAD MURDER IN HIS HEART.

Delia Brown Screamed and Joe M. Ban Into a Policeman's Arms.

Ran Into a Policeman's Arms.

A woman poked her head out of an up-stairs window at 1800% Blak avenue Wednesday afterneen, and, pointing to a man who was running down the street, screamed:

"Murder! Stop him?"

The man ran into the arms of Sergt. Lavin and Patrolman Moloney of the Pourth District and was locked up.

Meanwhile the supposed murder was avestigated. It developed that while Delia Brown, who keeps a rooming house at 200 Olive street, was visiting Mrs. Charles Lee at 1806% Blair avenue, Joe F. Miller, a curpenter living at 231 North Twelfth street: entered and declared his intention of killing Delia Brown. Miller was drunk. The woman acreamed and he ran away.

Neither Miller nor Delia Brown were willing to give to the police any facts leading up to the strange occurrence.

TO PROTECT ITS LICENSE.

Quarantors' Liability Indemnity

Wants an Inju Wants an Injunction.

The Guarantors' Liability Indemnity Co. filed suit Wednesday afternoon to appear the superintendent James R. Waddill of the State Insurance Department from cauceflishing its licensu to do business in Missouri.

The petition alleges that Maj. Waddill recently attempted to examine the books of the company in conjunction with the superintendents of the Massachusetts as Iowa Insurance Departments. The company refused to allow the inspection, on the ground that the superintendents of the Massachusetts as the ground that the superintendents of the ground the ground that the superintendents of the ground the ground that the ground that the ground the ground the ground the ground that the ground that the ground that the ground that the ground the ground the ground that the ground the ground that the ground the ground the ground that the ground that the ground that the ground th

Maj. Waddill is absent from the city. Fought for His Abandoned Wife.

Suit From a Burst Be

HAD A CONNAUGHT NOSE AND A KERRY ACCENT.

SWIPESY M'GILLIGAN'S

Advertised Attractions on the Second Day.

The prevailing atmosphere of enthusiasm got the best of him and he hit the ceiling Tuesday afternoon, thereby causing diver-sion for the crowd and affording an atraction not down on the programme.
As a rule Swipesy tolls not, neither does. spin. He didn't get his job at the Fair rounds because he wanted to work. He

grounds because he wanted show without ng through the formality of "seeing" the gatekeeper. It was necessary that he work incognito lest he spoil his reputation an exponent of elegant leisure, uring the week before the Fair he look-around for something easy and he got. He hired himself out as an Indian, duty was to get himself up like a le red man and distribute picture cards und the grounds. Then he showed up at the Fair Monday raing his face looked like an impression-painting.

morning his face looked like an impression-ist painting.

The Hibernian cast of his features showed through the paint, making Swipesy look like a rather good Indian. Still he was ferce enough for all purposes in his eagle feathers and gaudy costume.

Swipesy got through Monday all right, be-cause he had no money.

Tuesday morning his boss advanced him money.
ng his boss advanced him

ause he had no money.

Tuesday morning his boss advanced him day's salary.

He started out with his stock of picture is ands in his hand. There was a jingle in his cocket and a smile on his face.

He got along all right until he got over in the northeast corner of the grounds.

There were more cider mills over there than Swipesy had ever seen. The product was on sale and Swipesy went up against a glass. It was just strong enough to arouse his latent appetite for something stronger.

Gradually he drifted around to the amphitheater. In one of the booths he espied a strink mixer who used to pass out schooners "down to Eddie Sullivan's." It didn't take him long to introduce himself.

When Swipesy left that booth he had a pretty good cargo of something stronger than cider. He went down the line of booths.

ke a log. as Swipesy. He came out of the show catapult and ran wildly to his friend Eddie Sullivan's, yelling like a madran around the corner and grabbed lack bottle and put it to his in he yelled some more and his ed friends he had the "willie"

threw his cards up in the air and back to see his bartender friend.

I an hour he was given a wide berth ever he went.

the shades of night came on Swipsey fast asleep under his friend's counter, had tried to tomshawk his boss and been fired on the spot.

I he will probably hire a brewery emis out of a job, who can stand a little tement without running amuck.

I management of the Fair is confident Wednesday's crowd will be larger than he two previous days.

I attendance during the morning was lifting and gave promise of a very good to the fair strength of the strength

It is Farmers' Day, and the agricultural chibits are at their best.
The long line of commodious pavilions one the north side of the big race track ill be crowded all day. The live stock chibit is of a kind to attract the sural sittors.

tors.

apt. White, the superintendent of the r. is enthusiastic on the display of stock, is everywhere preparing to insure outlown collectors the choicest and best played collection of blooded stock they a ever seen. The arena programme for day includes: re ever seen. The arena programme for day includes: of 14—French and German coaching

Lot 15—Trotting and matched Horses. Lot 16—Hackney stallions. Lot 17—Cleveland bay stallions. Lot 18—Matched horses and matched car-

HIS MOTTO BUTTON. The Legend Stopped This Colored

Brother's Plaint. there was a smile on his face that was like of course he wanted a license to wed,

Cold - Crackers CUREA COLD IN ONE NIGHT

EXPERTS ON DIRT PILING.

B. P. I. Committee Investigating Mr.

The Board of Public Improvements Committee on Parks and Boulevards spent Wednesday morning looking around in the mud to see if Mr. Julius Pitsman is entitled to draw down the \$1,000 which he put up as a guarantee that he would do what he promised.

guarantee that he would do what he promised.

Mr Pitzman had a job of enginearing to do in the vicinity of the southeast corner of Forest Park. That corner of the park also needed grading, so Mr. Pitzman made a bargain with the Park Commissioner whereby he could use the dirt from one place to level up the other. He put up a deposit of \$1,000 to save the city from damage.

The work is done and Mr. Pitzman wants to take down his money. Park Commissioner Ridgeby says Mr. Pitzman has piled, the dirt up too high about the roots of some of the trees. It is to ascertain just how high dirt can be piled around trees that the Board takes its excursion to the park. If the dirt is not up to the danger mark Mr. Pitzman must wait.

DAVIS-WEBB WEDDING.

Only Immediate Relatives Will Be Present at the Ceremony.

Miss Willie Webb, daughter of Dr. an Mrs. William Webb, will be married this Germantown, Pa. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride, 3523 Olive street, at 6 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Cannon of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church offici-ating.

The wedding will be very quiet owing to liness in the family of the bride, and only the immediate family of the bride and bridegroom will be present, all invitations to remote relatives and friends having been receiled.

remote resarves and ritends having oven recalled.

There will be four attendants, Miss Mamie Webb, the sister of the bride, as maid-of-honor, and Mr. Harry Cotton of Buffalo, N. Y., best man, Miss Bleanor Davis, sister of the groom, bridemaid, and Mr. J. Lambert, groomsman.

The ceremony will take place in the dibrary, which will be decked with palms, smilax and white roses, the other reception rooms with American beauty roses and evergreens. evergreens.

The bride will wear a gown of cream white satin, made simply with drapery of mousseline de soie, the skirt walking length, the corsage cut low and trimmed with white ribbon.

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The maid-of-honor will wear a gown of white organdie over rose-colored silk, and carry La France roses.

Miss Eleanor Davis will wear a gown of lavender silk and carry a bunch of violets.

Among the guests from a distance will be Mr. Henry L. Davis, father of the groom, Miss Eleanor Davis, his daughter, and Miss Davis, his sister, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank fassler of Chicago, and Col. J. B. Castleman and wife and daughter of Louisville, Ky.

Artier the ceremony the young couple will leave for a Southern trip before going to heir home in Germantown, Pa.

THE TAPING OF ALL OF THE SEAMS OF SUITS FOR BOYS' WEAR gives an additional guarantee that the boy cannot rip the suit thus

For \$5.00 we will sell you a suit for your knee-pant boys that has every seam taped. This is a new idea in the making of school suits for boys' ear Broadway and Pi

THE FILLEY POLL

It Makes No Allowance for Silver Re publicans in Missouri.

"Some of these people who have been mak ing estimates on Missouri are going to be badly fooled," said Secretary Albert Grif-fen to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"I am not telling how Missouri will go but I'll tell how she has gone about the 4th of November," said Uncle Filley's facto-tum, winking his left eye. Then he smiled all over, jumped out of his chair and darted into an adjoining room of the Republican rk-shop at 2800 Chestnut street. He re-rned in a few seconds with about ten ums of foolscap paper covered with fig-s.

isked.

"There ain't any. Those who claim to be sked.

"There ain't any. Those who claim to be silver Republicans are Populists. We know how Missouri is going to go, but we are not going to tell anybody, are we Perry?" Mr. Griffen addressed Perry Freeman, Uncle Filley's candidate for Secretary of State, who halls from Miller County, and is noted for his musical hog yell.

Perry acquiesced in everything that Mr. Filley's wise man said.

After much solicitation Secretary Griffen consented to show one of the blank poll books the committee had used in making the State poll. One glance showed why Mr. Griffen was chuckling and why he believed the Hanna-McKinley party was in it in Missouri. The book had spaces for Republicans, silver Democrats, gold Democrats and Populists. In making the poll the canvasyers made allowances for gold Democrats, but made no record of silver Republicans.

The Democratic poll shows that there are many more silver Republicans in Missouri than there are Wall street Democrats.

VETERANS AT BELLEVILLE.

Gen. Sickles and Others Working for

the Hanna Cause. "Republican Patriotic Battalio omposed of Gens. Sickles, Howard, Alger and Stewart, Corporal Tanner and Private John R. Tanner arrived in Belleville at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning over the Illinois Central and made a stop of nearly an hour, during which short addresses were made by the members of the party from the platform of their cere.

made by the members of the party from the platform of their car.

Encampment No. 29, Union Veteran Legion, preceded by a band and followed by the Republican clubs of the city and the \$2 to 1 drum corps, in zouave uniforms, under the command of Gen. Joe Kalser, marched from the Public Square to the depot, where a large crowd assembled to hear the speeches.

There will be a rally at Huff's Garden Wednesday night, when speeches in German and English will be delivered.

2,300 Miles of the Burlington Route Are in Nebraska. All principal cities

WILLIAM WINSLOW SNATCHES ANOTHER PURSE.

THE OWNER HAD HER NERVE.

That Winslow Was Locked Up.

Criminal Court No. 2, last week, caused Judge Harvey to criticize the jury, was arrested Tuesday night and this time the case is so clear against him that it will be hard to find a jury who will have nerve enough to acquit.

Winslow is a pickpocket and purse

You must register if you desire to east your ballot at the November election. Registration every Presidential year is required by the laws of Missouri. This is the Presidential year. Three days have been set apart for registration—Oct. 6, Oct. 10 and Oct. 13. If you fail to get your name on the lists on one of these days you will lose your Presidential vote.

DEFIES THE DETECTIVES.

Jimmie Brunell Wants the Secret Serv ice to Do Its Worst.

Tell 'im to crack 'is bloomin' whip an' go a'ead."

So said Jimmie Brunell, the veteran crook who is camping on the trail of Charles Ulrich, the secret service spy.
Jimmie had a clipping from the Post-Dispatch a month old with him and he wanted to reply to a statement in it made by Secret Service Agent Calion. Calion said that Brunell's real name was Courtney and that there was a hold-up sentence of ten years against him for circulating \$25,000 in counterfeit money many years ago. The Secret Service agent intimated that if Courtney carried out his purpose to interfere in the case of Raiph Creece, tempted to become a counterfeiter by Charles Ulrich and then betrayed by him, the hold-up sentence would be revived.

"Hi've been hout of town," said the veteran, "which is why Hi 'aven't been him before to say me bit in reply to this Calion. Just tell 'im to let loose 'is bloody, bloomin' dogs of war; Jimmy Brunell or Courtney or hany name 'e knows me by is 'ankering for 'im to do 'is worse."

"What is your name?" said a reporter.

The old crook leered at his questioner and replied: "Cali me hany name. Hi suppose Hi've a 'undred. Courtney's satisfactory to me. But just tell this Calion to cut the string and pop 'is whip. Hi'll tell 'em more than they'ill like when Creese's case comes up this 'Sizes."

ERYSIPELAS RESULTED.

Mrs. Susan Corrigan May Die From Being Scalded. Mrs. Susan Corrigan is suffering from

burns she received a week ago, and they may yet cause her death. Mrs. Corrigan is 50 years old and lives with her husband at Twenty-first and How-

with her husband at Twenty-first and Howard streets. She was preparing supper and started from the kitchen to the diningroom. She had a tea pot in her hand and her foot slipped on the floor, which she had just finished scrubbing.

The hand holding the tea pot was raised above her head and as she slipped the boiling liquid was spilled over her head, face and hands.

The woman was frightfully scalded. A physician was summoned and treated her. He said the burns were not serious. She was doing nicely until she caught cold and erysipelas set in. She grew worse and her condition became so serious that she was sent to the City Hospital. Dr. Sutter says her condition is critical.

DRIVEN UNDER THE WHEELS. Joe Leonard Loses a Leg to Avoid an

Angry Brakeman. Joe Leonard while jumping from an Iron Mountain freight train at Courtois street Tuesday night fell beneath the wheels and had his right leg so crushed that amputation was necessary.

Leonard is 27 years old, a native of England and hisses in Chicago. He is a line of the court of the court

gland, and lives in Chicago. He is a pain or and was beating his way to Hot Spring Ark., where he was going to look for wor! Before the train left the city limits Leor and says, he was discovered by a brake man who ordered him to fump off. As the train was moving rapidly Leonard says he was afraid to jump, bu when the brake man ploked up a couple of the brake man bloked up a couple of the brake man who of the brake man who

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their ticket thrown out.

"It is reliably reported that for ten days they have been considering whether it would hurt the Democratic party more by filing their ticket or by pulling it down.

Kaffee-Klatch suggests to the uninformed something akin to the Kuklux Klan of other days, but the connection is purely philogological.

A Kaffee-Klatch is an assemblage of

decide that this can best be done by having no State ticket they may attempt to file their nominations under the caption 'National Democratic,' for the sole purpose of having it shut out, because of its conflict with the law."

Chairman Cook's view of the matter is borne out by the compact between the Wall street wing and the Republican State Central Committee.

That compact is that the gold bolters shall do all they can to turn the machinery of the State government over to Filley and to defeat Senator Vest for re-election to the United States Senate.

To carry out their promises they must their neighbors and their neighbors' families.

There are two of them out in Tower Grove addition, and the rivalry between them is so strong that conversation never lags at their meetings, and the time between the filled in which lively hand-to-hand skirmishes, in which the children take an active part.

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Fighting the County Bing. The committees of the Democrats and Independent Republicans who have com-bined in St. Louis County to defeat the Filley-Autenreith ring which has domi-nated the county for twenty years met in joint session Tuesday and decided to hold a series of meetings beginning next Satur-day at Pattonville. It is reported from all parts of the county that the anti-ring movement is gaining ground.

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KAFFEE-KLATCH WAR.

Belleville Women Sending Imprope Letters to Each Other.

A Kaffee-Klatch war is on at Bellevil Army hostilities into the shade.

"If it is filed at all, it will be merely as a women who over their cups of steaming blind. Their sole object is to hurt the Dem- "Kaffee" and "Kaffee-Kuchen" tell each blind. Their sole object is to hurt the Demorate and aid the Republicans, and if they decide that this can best be done by having their neighbors and their neighbors'

and to defeat Senator Vest for re-election to the United. States Senate.

To carry out their promises they must throw the bulk of their votes to the Republican nominees on the State ticket and to Filley's candidates for the legislature and the State Senate.

The goldbugs have been securing signatures for the purpose of getting their ticket on the official ballot and now have enough for that purpose.

They assert their intention of filing the ticket under the objectionable caption, and then will depend on the Democratic State Committee to throw it out so that they may be free to attempt to deliver to Filiey the goods he has bargained for.

Within the next six days all the State tickets of the different parties in Missouri must be filed with the Secretary of State. Oct. 14 is the limit fixed by law for filing.

If all the State tickets are filed there will be six for the voter to pick from on the official ballot.

In their order as nominated and their numerical strength they are: Democratic, Republican, Populist, Prohibition, Socialist-Labor and Palmer-Buckner Wall street ticket.

It is yet uncertain whether the Populists will fill a complete ticket. The question will be determined at the meeting of the Populist State Committee Thursday.

No further steps have been taken to secure fusion with the Democrata and nothing may come of Thursday's session.

An intimation is given, however, that a complete Populist ticket may not be filed.

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A committee of five ladies, headed by Mrs. William Boggy, called at the police station Tuesday afternoon, and after being seated in a row, told Chief Obes all about it, protesting all the while that they had never said a word to their tormentors.

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Josie is only 16 years old, but what she lacks in experience she makes up in dexterity. Last Saturday the police found her hanging about the Spruce Street Mission. She was given in charge of Matron Harris. That night Mrs. Harris started on a trip East, but she got no further than Union Station, when she was taken very ill with heart disease.

When she was carried back to her rooms in the Four Courts, Josie, who was in the kitchen, pretended to be greatly excited, and rushed out the open door, saying she was going for a doctor.

Believing that she would bring a physical in such a case, she was allowed to go. That was the last seen of her until Tuesday, when Special Officer Keeley found her, with her ann, at 144 North Nineteenth street. She was brought back and locked in the room from which she had escaped. She will be sent to the House of good Shepherd.

HELD UP BY WOMEN.

Theodore Hopper's Experience With Two Negro Wenches

Theodore Hopper, after reviewing th Velled Prophets' parade Tuesday night, had a desperate encounter with two female negro footpads, who held him up, assaulted him and relieved him of £5.50 in cash. Hopper lives at \$114 Rutger street. He had been down town, and as he was crossing Walnut street, at Fifteenth street, he was suddenly confronted with a burly negress, who commanded him to hold his hands up. He declined and the negress pounced upon him. She had his arms plintoned when another negress came to her assistance.

The newcomer had a sandbag, and one well delivered blow with it laid Hopper prostrate. They went through his pockets and secured £5.50.

A small boy witnessed the affair, and reported what he had seen to Private Watchman McIntyre. He saw the two women running away. He gave chase and arrested Made Bud. The money was not recovered. A warrant was insued for him way probate.

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